

STAND

Taken by Taft on Publicity is In- sult to Voters

MR. BRYAN'S STATEMENT

Republican Campaign Methods Will Not Bear the Light

Disinterested Voters Know That Large Contributions Have Been Used to Secure Mortgages Upon Officials.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2.—Declaring that every disinterested voter knows that large contributions have been used to secure mortgages upon officials, William J. Bryan last night issued at Fairview, a statement criticising the adoption by William H. Taft of President Roosevelt's announced view on the subject of the publication of campaign contribution.

"Mr. Taft," says Mr. Bryan, "makes the same charge the President does—the astounding charge that the voters are so liable to be misled that the knowledge as to the amounts and sources of campaign contributions must be kept from him."

The Democratic nominee then adds: "It is not to the intelligence of the voter, and it does little credit to Mr. Taft's judgment of the men to whom he is making his appeal."

"I am surprised to find that Mr. Taft indorses the President's views on the subject of publicity as to campaign contributions but since he holds these views I am glad that he makes them known now," said Mr. Bryan. "We now have publicity before the election as to his opinion, even if he does not believe in publicity of contributions until after election."

"He fails to see the difference between the publication of contributions before election and the publication of expenditures is required to show whether corrupt methods have been employed in the election, and as the expenditures continue up to the close of the polls it would be impossible to make a complete publication until after the election."

"The publication of contributions ought to be before election. The main reason of the publication of contributions before election is to show the public the sources from which the contributions come, in order that the public may know which party predatory interests are supporting."

"Every one who knows human nature knows that the element of gratitude must always be considered in human affairs. Ingratitude has been described a worse sin than revenge, for ingratitude repays good with evil, while revenge only repays evil with evil."

"Every disinterested voter knows that large contributions have been used to secure mortgages upon officials. The publication of contributions throws a great deal more light upon the influences at work in politics than the publication of expenditures. For the publication of contributions shows to whom the party is indebted and to whom repayment is likely to be made, while the publication of expenditures shows what has been paid out and disbursements do not create obligations that affect the course of the administration."

"Mr. Taft says that 'the proper object of a publicity law is to prevent the use of money for bribery and other improper purposes in elections, and to enable the law officers of the Government and the public to determine whether the contributions made were

SMALL BLAZE AT JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, O., Oct. 2.—A summer kitchen in the rear of Frank Crawford's residence was partly destroyed by fire Friday morning. The blaze started from a defective flue, and damage was done to the amount of about \$100, partly covered by insurance. Prompt action on the part of the town fire brigade checked the conflagration before it spread.

MANY VACANCIES ARE REPORTED AT ACADEMY

Washington, Oct. 2.—There were 43 vacancies in the naval academy when the fall term of the Annapolis institution opened today.

This is the largest number of vacancies since the fall of 1900. The shortage, as explained by the naval authorities, is due to a number of nominees for appointment having failed on examination or physical examination, and to the fact that several congressmen failed to send in their designations in sufficient time.

HARDSHIPS ENDURED

BY BAND OF ARCTIC ETHNOLOGICAL EXPLORERS IN POLAR REGIONS.

Were Without Light or Fuel, But Will Push Far Into the Interior—Will Ship Specimens.

New York, Oct. 2.—Without light or fuel the Arctic ethnological expedition of the American museum of natural history of this city has been having a hard struggle in the north polar regions. News of the hardships endured by Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson and his little band of explorers has just reached here through adventurous whalers who met the expedition at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Stefansson's first letter brought by whalers was written at Herschel Island August 12 when he was on the eve of starting for Point Barrow in two whale boats and a skin boat. The next letters were dated at Point Barrow August 28 and 29. He had besought the natives in vain to go with him into the interior but had obtained some supplies and was about to strike inland to be gone two years. At that date the thermometer registered two degrees below freezing and Stefansson said he was apt to be caught by the freeze up in a poor game country.

The letters recount many perils of the explorers by broken ice and say they were for weeks without coal oil, fuel or tobacco. "In the spring," he said, "we shall be east of the mouth of Colville river digging for specimens and next July my mate, Storckersen, will go out to Point Barrow and ship whatever specimens we find."

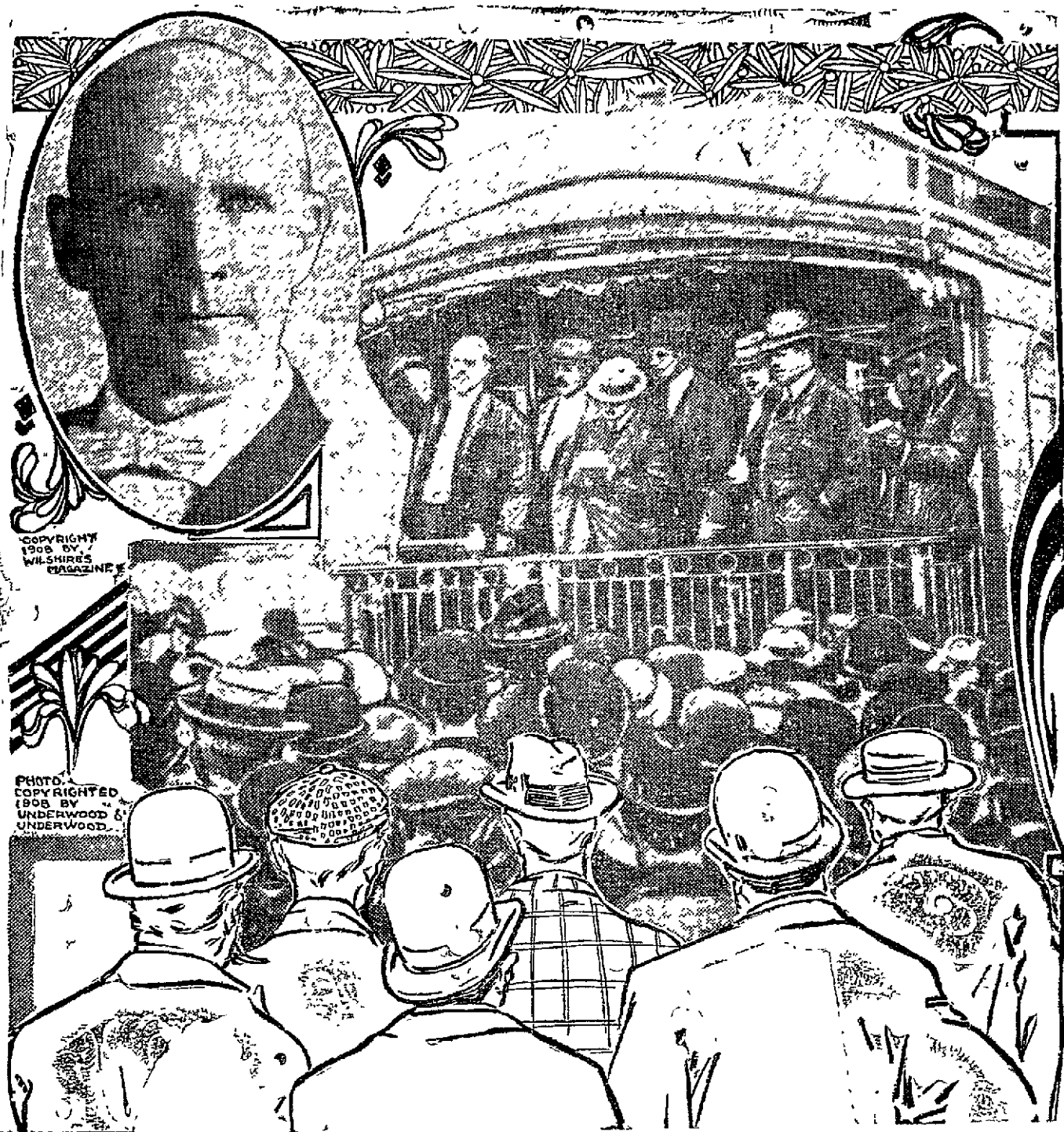
DR. ROBERT KOCH, NOTED SCIENTIST, NOW IN AMERICA.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Dr. Robert Koch, the world's foremost scientist in the study of tuberculosis and the



discoverer of the bacilli of that dread disease is attending the congress on tuberculosis now in session in Washington. Dr. Koch declares the mortality from tuberculosis is distinctly on the decrease in Prussia, and that there is a general improvement in the situation throughout the old world. He will preside at several of the sessions of the congress.

EUGENE V. DEBS ON BOARD "RED SPECIAL"



NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—With the hope of continuing into the eastern states with his "red special," Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for President, is appealing to his followers all over the country for more funds to aid the undertaking. It was Debs' purpose, when he started out to use the train for campaigning right up to election day, and in his appeal he has declared that it would be nothing less than humiliation to his party and its members if he were forced to abandon his plan. Debs is scheduled to speak at a mass meeting in the Hippodrome in New York city on Sunday, October 4. The arrangement committees plan to make it the largest gathering of Socialists ever assembled in America.

CHILDREN STARVING

STARTLING CONDITIONS REVEALED IN CHICAGO BY HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS.

Over Ten Thousand School Children Insufficiently Nourished and Scantily Clad.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Ten thousand school children in Chicago are insufficiently nourished, some live constantly on the verge of starvation and many are not clad enough to keep them in a healthy condition, according to a report made to the board of education.

Specific instances of poverty, noted in a house to house inspection, are given in the report, which is regarded as reflecting a social condition in Chicago. Many parents were found to sleep so late that their children went to school without breakfast.

The inspection was done by the child study branch of the compulsory education department and it is expected that the school board will take action on the condition two weeks hence.

It is possible that the board may consider the question of free breakfasts for pupils in the poor districts.

FIREMEN'S BODIES RECOVERED TODAY

Youngstown, O., Oct. 2.—The bodies of Assistant Chief Thomas Creilly and Fire Captain Charles Vaughn, who lost their lives in the \$100,000 fire that gutted the store of S. H. Knox last night, were recovered today. Eleven persons were injured, including Chief Lottier and Captain Stambaugh, but all will recover.

TREAS. SHELDON

Of the Republican National Committee Is Only Connected With Seventeen Big Financial Concerns.

New York, Oct. 2.—An attack by Democrats upon the corporation affiliations of George R. Sheldon, Republican National Treasurer, began today when Norman E. Mark, Democratic National Chairman, issued a statement that Sheldon is prominently identified with seventeen leading financial concerns.

DRYS

Carry Delaware County By Majority of 2,149 Votes—Perry and Brown Counties Voting Today.

Delaware O., Oct. 2.—The "drys" swept Delaware county Thursday, rolling up a majority of 2,149 votes and carrying every precinct in the county, except two in the fourth ward of the city. The biggest surprise to both sides came in the city itself, which five years ago voted wet by a majority of 571, but yesterday reversed this and went dry by 528.

Of the 6539 total votes cast, the vote being one of the largest ever polled in the history of the county, 4344 were cast against the saloons. Even the most sanguine hopes of the temperance forces were surpassed, as their most liberal predictions placed the dry majority at 1500. The election affects fifteen saloons, all of which are in Delaware.

WILL HOLD ELECTIONS TODAY.

Perry and Brown counties will hold option elections today.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Detroit, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Albert Bemmer, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Paul B. Feys, commission merchant, were killed today when an auto in which they and four others were riding was struck by a street car while running 50 miles per hour. The other occupants of the car, two men and two women, were not seriously injured.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Thomson's puzzle—Gold

APPLICANTS GATHERING

ROSEBUD INDIAN RESERVATION WILL SOON BE OPENED FOR SETTLEMENT.

Land Embraces 838,000 Acres and 200,000 Persons Are Expected to Register for Chance At It.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 2.—Great crowds are gathering in the towns near the Tripp county, part of the Rosebud Indian reservation soon to be opened to settlement. The land embraces 838,000 acres and it is estimated that 200,000 persons will register for a chance to secure a quarter section of it. The land lies in the southern part of South Dakota, near the Nebraska line.

Registration will begin October 5. Applicants can register in the towns of Chamberlain, Dallas, Gregory or Presko, S. D., and Oneill or Valentine, Neb. Registration closes October 17 and drawings under the lottery system will begin October 19.

Persons drawing a number under 1499 will be notified to appear some time, probably in March, 1909, to enter a quarter section of lands. Fees and a sum of \$5 per acre must be paid for the land one-fifth at the time of entry and the rest in five annual payments. Persons drawing a number between 1499 and 6,000, will be notified to enter land at a later date, probably August, 1909.

"OLE CAP" ANSON

May Get Back Into the Majors Is Latest Report From the Windy City.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—It is reported here that "Cap" Anson, one of the most noted stars of the diamond has ever had, is considering a proposition to manage one of the major league teams next year. Anson refuses to discuss the report but thus far has not denied that he has received a proposition.

Whether the veteran would play if he accepted the proposition is problematical. He has been playing around first base in almost his old time for a full summer on his semi-professional club and has been hitting the ball almost as hard as ever. The captain's return to the activity of the game this summer is thought to have caused the offer.

EX-CHAMPION JEFFRIES AFTER LONG GREEN

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion of the world, has been asked to referee the fight between Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson, the negro, at Sidney, Australia, late in November. According to report Jeffries will accept the proposition if he is guaranteed \$5000 and his transportation. If the managers of the syndicate financing the fight agree to Jeffries' proposition, the price paid for his services will be the highest ever paid a referee in any fist tournament.

PEMPHIGUS FOLIACOUS

IS THE NAME OF THE RARE DISEASE WITH WHICH ST. LOUIS MAN IS AFFLICTED.

Resembles Leprosy and Rats Suffers Skin and Tissues—Victim Suffers Terrible Pains.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Stricken with one of the rarest diseases known to science which so far has baffled cure, Zoran Zigni, 43, is a patient in the skin and cancer hospital. No hope is entertained for his recovery.

"Pemphigus foliaceus" is the name given the disease. In its manner of bringing death it resembles leprosy, eating away the skin and tissues. In leprosy the skin crumbles and wastes away. In Zigni's ailment it completely disappears, giving the body the appearance of being severely burned. Often the entire skin disappears before death comes, giving the victim terrible pain as the tender flesh is injured by every effort to stand, lie down or sit up. In Zigni's case the disappearance of the skin has been going on five weeks, and one arm, where the disease first manifested itself, according to his doctors, has lost all resemblance to human form.

FAILED TO MAKE GOOD

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—Miss Ray Beveridge is on her way to New York. Miss Beveridge, heralded as the perfect type of modern Venus, by the sister, Kuhn Beveridge, sculptress, has failed to make good at the Auditorium, and her contract was annulled by Manager Blackwood. Her going has caused great surprise in theatre circles here.

CENTRAL FIGURE IN CLEVELAND LETTER EPISODE.

New York Oct. 2.—District Jerome of New York is now investigating the celebrated Cleveland letter purporting to have been written, dictated or



authored by Governor Cleveland and sold after the former president's death to a New York newspaper by Broughton Brandenburg. Unable to satisfy itself as to the genuineness of the document attached to the letter, which contained an argument for the election of Mr. Taft, the newspaper has placed all the evidence in its possession before the district attorney for action in the criminal courts.

CRIES

Of Injured Heard Above Escaping Steam

FOUR KILLED IN WRECK

Twenty People Injured When Freight Hits Passenger

Cars Were Laden With Excursion- ists Returning from Wood County Fair at Bowling Green.

Bowling Green, Oct. 2.—Six persons were killed and at least twenty injured at 7 o'clock last night in a collision on the Toledo and Ohio Central at Sugar Ridge, north of this city.

THE KNOWN DEAD:

Richard Behout, East Toledo.
Thomas Craig, East Toledo.
Lester Fuller, Dunbridge.
George Gosler, Sugar Ridge.

Two more bodies are in the wreckage. Of those injured, Victor Stonebrook of Dunbridge is the most seriously hurt. It is not believed that he can survive his injuries, as one of his legs was literally crushed off.

The passenger train consisted of eight cars and was laden with people, who had come on an excursion to the Wood county fair in this city. The passenger train slowed up at the station at Sugar Ridge, when the freight train, which was following it, telescoped two cars and wrecking two more.

The freight engine ran through the cars, mowing down the passengers, and now lies a mass of iron in the ditch beside the railroad tracks.

The passengers had little or no warning of the collision. After the crash the cries of the injured could be heard above the escaping steam from the locomotives.

Engineer T. W. Smith of Columbus and Fireman George Houser of the freight train jumped and escaped serious injury after reversing their engine. Richard Carsey was the conductor on the passenger train.

The coroner and prosecutor of Wood county are also at the scene, looking after the bodies of the victims, caring for the injured and seeking to ascertain the cause of the disaster.

Most of the injured persons were taken to hospitals in Toledo.

Toledo, O., Oct. 2.—A search of the debris of the Ohio Central train wrecked at Sugar Ridge last night, show that only four lives were lost. Victor Stonebrook of Dunbridge, and John Brake of Columbus will die. Other injured will recover.

MASKED ROBBERS HOLD UP TROLLEY

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 2.—Masked men held up a Steubenville and East Liverpool interurban car early today as it was nearing Wellsville and at the point of revolvers relieved Conductor Brooks of \$21. Every conductor and motorman on the interurban division now carries a revolver.

FLEET REACHES MANILA BAY

Manila, Oct. 2.—The American fleet passed Corregidor at the entrance to Manila bay at noon today. While the official welcome has been postponed on account of cholera, thousands gathered on the shore to witness the entrance of the ships. There will be a water parade tomorrow.

HURRICANE WARNINGS DIS- PLAYED.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The tropical disturbances that appeared near the leeward islands of the Lesser Antilles, September 24, has advanced to a position near the west end of the great Bahama bank, and is moving toward the Florida straits. Hurricane warnings are displayed at all ports on the Florida peninsula.

Whether it's Puree of Green Turtle or just good old-time Bean Soup, it's so much better served with

Oysterettes

The little Oyster Cracker that improves everything with which it is served—soup, fish or oysters.

5¢ In moisture proof packages

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FRESHIES WON THE CANE RUSH ON DENISON CAMPUS

Far Outnumbered the Sophs but Latter Put Up a Game Fight—President Hunt Announces Decision

Newark High Will Meet Doane Academy on Gridiron of Beaver Field Saturday Afternoon—News of Granville City.

Granville, O., Oct. 2.—One of the swiftest cane rushes that was ever pulled off in the history of Denison University was that of Thursday afternoon when the Freshmen and Sophomore classes contested for honors on Beaver Field. There was a large crowd present, which included nearly the entire student body. Interest was at a high pitch, owing to the fierce rivalry between the two classes, and when the Freshmen, nearly seventy strong, appeared on the field, they were greeted with considerable applause, but when the Sophomores, with only about half the number, with Whyte, the president of the class, who had been captured by the Freshmen, at their head, came on the field the applause was deafening. The Freshmen all had their faces blackened with lamp black, and when the Sophomores came on the grounds it was seen that they too, had their faces blackened. Each Soph carried a chain and padlock, with which to lock the feet of the Freshmen as fast as they were captured while the Freshmen were provided with ropes.

The opposing classes took their positions with the Sophomores reaching back about ten feet from the mid line. Time was called at 2:30 o'clock, and the rush was in charge of a committee of ten from the upper classes. When time was called then there

was something doing for the next few minutes. Anderson of the Sophomores, carried the cane, and so fierce was the rush of the Sophs at the commencement of the battle that the cane was carried over into the Freshmen territory for a short distance. The superior number of Freshmen however, prevailed, and the Sophs were forced to give way. Although the rush lasted only about fifteen minutes it was something fierce, and quite a number of the participants came out of it with bruises and hurts that will remind them of the rush for many a day. None of the men were seriously injured however. During the fray the Sophs succeeded in placing chains around the ankles of a number of Freshmen and locked them with padlocks, thus putting them out of the fight. The Freshmen also succeeded in tying a number of the Sophomores and leaving them helpless on the field.

At the end of fifteen minutes Dr. Hunt, president of the university, decided the rush over in favor of the Freshmen.

At the conclusion of the rush the young ladies of the Freshman class served hot coffee and sandwiches to the members of their class.

A great game is expected to take place Saturday afternoon on Beaver Field, when Doane Academy and

Newark High contest for honors on the gridiron. Doane's eleven has been practicing for some days and they will be in the pink of condition when the whistle blows for the opening of hostilities. Newark High's aggression plays a good game and it is probable that the academy boys will have to exert themselves to the limit to wrest a victory from their opponents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neil, after a stay in Granville of some fifteen months, have returned to their home in Columbus. Their departure is regretted by the many friends they have made during their residence in our midst.

Horace M. Wolcott of Palo Alto, Calif., an old resident of Granville, and a comrade of H. LaFerre, J. W. Swabb and I. H. DeBow, has been in Granville for some time taking in the reunion of the 22d O. V. I., held in Granville, and the 76th O. V. I., held in Newark.

The quality of the rain of which the weatherman gave us a sample a few days ago, appears to have been all that could possibly be desired, but it's something of a job to fill a hundred barrel cistern with a two ounce dipper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, who have been visiting here for some time, have gone to Newark where they will visit relatives and friends for a few days, before returning to their home in Chicago.

This Friday afternoon is being held at the Baptist church a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. Hines, assisted by Miss Farrar are in charge of the meeting. The subject under discussion is "China." For an hour before the meeting the ladies engaged in sewing.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Christian Endeavor society will hold a market in the Presbyterian church, at which home cooking of all kinds will be for sale.

IRON TRADE REVIEW

Cleveland, Oct. 1.—The Iron Trade Review says:

At the present stage of business recovery, there is little to be added on the progress side of iron and steel products. Beyond two or three lines, there are no clearly-defined movements that afford assurance of the restoration of normal activity in the near future. The market has taken on a waiting aspect, pending a further clearing of the atmosphere.

Though the month of September has not shown any marked increase in the tonnage that came to the mills, the new level of operations reached by a somewhat consistent advance in June, July and part of August, was fully sustained. Thus, while those iron and steel makers who anticipated larger resumption with the coming of fall have not had their expectations fulfilled, they are finding source for satisfaction in the even tenor of the business being regularly booked. The more conservative manufacturers now look to no earlier than next spring to re-establish the industry upon its former basis.

An analysis of conditions shows the general trade, exclusive of the railroads, to be consuming practically all the tonnage that could be reasonably expected under the unsettled state of affairs prevailing. It is significant that merchant pipe, sheets and wire products, of which the consumption of the railroads is inconsequential, are displaying the most uniform improvement. But, whether or not the apathy of the railroads with their far reaching influence is largely responsible for deterring the advance of the market, there are indications that no substantial buying may be expected from this source for some time.

CANON OF ETHICS ADOPTED BY THE BAR ASSOCIATION

Meeting at Seattle—Furnishes a Standard of Moral Conduct for All Attorneys of United States.

The canon of ethics adopted by American Bar Association at its meeting at Seattle, Washington, in August, designed to furnish a standard of moral conduct for every lawyer in the United States, including the Licking County Bar, contains some novel and startling rules which may give some trouble to the Newark lawyers to square themselves with. In fact certain of them have been suspected of a habit of voting for the judge who is the candidate of his party without considering the question of his relative fitness for the place. They have been suspected of entertaining such a feeling of comradery toward the judge that they occasionally stand treat to the cigars. Certain of them have in fact been suspected of a lack of shyness in allowing their names and cases to be noticed in the local column, but the end of this has come.

Some of the "don'ts" or prohibitions prescribed by the new code of ethics include the following:

"It is the duty of the bar to endeavor to prevent political consideration from outweighing judicial fitness in the selection of judges."

"Marked attention and unusual hospitality on the part of a lawyer to a judge should be avoided."

"A lawyer assigned as counsel for an indigent prisoner ought not to ask to be excused."

"It is the right of the lawyer to undertake the defense of a person accused of crime, regardless of the lawyer's personal opinion as to the guilt of the accused."

"In fixing fees lawyers should avoid charges which over estimate their services as well as those which under value them."

"A client's ability to pay cannot justify a charge in excess of the value of the service though his poverty may require a less charge or none at all."

"He must obey his own conscience and not that of his client."

"All attempts to curry favor with juries by fawning, flattery or pretended solicitude for their comfort are unprofessional."

"Solicitation of business is unprofessional."

"Indirect advertisement by furnishing or inspiring newspaper comments concerning causes in which the lawyer has been or is engaged and all other like self-laudation, defy the traditions and lower the tone of the profession and are intolerable."

"Stirring up strife and litigation is not only unprofessional but it is indictable at common law."

"It is disreputable to bread litigation by seeking out those with claims for personal injuries or to pay those who bring such cases to the office, or to remunerate policemen or other officers for influencing the criminal, the sick, the injured or the ignorant to seek professional services."

"A lawyer must decline to conduct a case or make a defense when convinced that it is intended merely to harass or to injure the opposite party or to work oppression or wrong."

It's the little things that count: "if" is a mighty small word, but it cuts quite a figure.



An Interesting Experiment

It will enable you to determine the value of P. & G. Naphtha Soap. Try it!

Make a strong suds of P. & G. Naphtha Soap and cold or lukewarm water.

Put into this all the dirty dish-cloths you have. Let them soak for an hour. If any dirt spots remain, rub them lightly with the soap. Remove the cloths. Rinse them in clear water. Hang them up to dry.

Look at them an hour later. They are as clean as when new—free from grease and without odor of any kind.

The point of this little experiment is this: If P. & G. Naphtha Soap will clean dirty dish-cloths quickly, easily and thoroughly, how much more quickly and easily will it clean bed-linen, table-cloths, pillow-cases, skirts, shirt-waists and articles of a similar nature which are not, and never are, one-tenth as dirty as the dish-cloths?

5 cents a cake; worth more.

READ THIS OFFER.

We Guarantee Parisian Sage to Cure Dandruff, Stop Falling Hair or Itching of the Scalp, in Two Weeks, or Money Back—Giroux Mfg. Co., Sole American Makers of Parisian Sage.

The above is an offer we are most proud to make. It is an offer that no man or woman need be ashamed to accept. Parisian Sage is the quickest acting and most rejuvenating hair restorer in the world.

Its magical qualities have made it famous wherever it has been introduced.

It is the only hair restorer sold with an absolute guarantee to cure dandruff, stop falling hair or itching of the scalp.

It cures dandruff by killing the germs, and it kills them so promptly that the most skeptical give it their warmest praise.

But Parisian Sage is more than a cure for dandruff—it will make hair grow on any head where the hair bulb is not altogether dead.

And so we want every reader of the Advocate to know that Parisian Sage is the most delightful hair dressing in the world. It is so pleasant to use, and its effect is so invigorating and refreshing, that it pleases everybody.



And to the ladies we wish to emphasize the fact that Parisian Sage is the only hair tonic in the world guaranteed to make the hair grow luxuriant, soft and beautiful.

The girl with the Auburn hair is on the outside package of every bottle of Parisian Sage. Evans' drug store sells it for 50 cents a large bottle, or you can get it direct, all express charges prepaid, from Giroux Mfg., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Guaranteed Safety Razor for 10c. See Erman, 40 North Third Street. 2f-m-tu

Get next—to our warm underwear. All good kind are found at Hermann, the clothier. fr&sat

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

REGISTRATION

In Newark Thursday Was Heavy and Will Probably Exceed First Day of Four Years Ago.

The first day's registration of the first general registration since 1904, was held on Thursday, October 1, and although all the precincts have not yet been reported the indications are that it will be close to 2,200.

With four precincts missing the total registration for the first day foots up 1884, which will be increased when all the returns are in. The total registration on the first registration day in 1904 was 2,190. Following is the registration for the first day this year by precincts as far as reported:

First ward—A	124
First ward—C	93
First ward—D	81
Second ward—A	57
Second ward—C	133
Second ward—D	110
Second ward—E	110
Second ward—F	68
Third ward—A	149
Third ward—B	97
Third ward—C	87
Third ward—D	134
Third ward—E	131
Fourth ward—B	129
Fourth ward—C	168
Fourth ward—D	144
Fourth ward—E	69

WHEN A MAN FEELS QUEER.

It's the time of the year when a man feels queer, for when he goes home the place looks drear; and he longs for the end of the muss and mess, and hopes his wife will soon change her dress; for they're house-cleaning now—'tis the fall of the year, a season that every man holds in fear. Cheer up! Old chap, for Sparta Stain will help to bring you peace again. Sparta Stain is used to refresh the furniture and wood-work at house-cleaning time. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint and Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Sold by Newark Paint Co., 31 West Church street.

STEADY GROWTH

Due to Depositors and Borrowers Speaking So Highly in Its Favor—The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

The depositors receive their five per cent interest and they are pleased and naturally recommend the Buckeye to their friends. The borrowers are given fair terms and they also are pleased. When both depositors and borrowers recommend the company to their friends, its growth is sure and steady. Assets over \$2,500,000, all loaned on first mortgages on homes, the safest of all mortgage loans.

CLOTHES ON CREDIT



Our Splendid Credit is the most helpful Credit Service that was ever adopted and enables everybody to be well dressed with the return of good times.

We show herewith one of our new tailor made suits and are very anxious that you should see our stock of new fall styles, including

Ladies' Suits, \$10.90 to \$30.00
Beautiful Waists, \$1.48 to \$7.98
Separate Skirts, \$3.48 to \$11.95
Men's and Boys' Suits, \$11.50 to \$35.00

Grand Millinery Opening

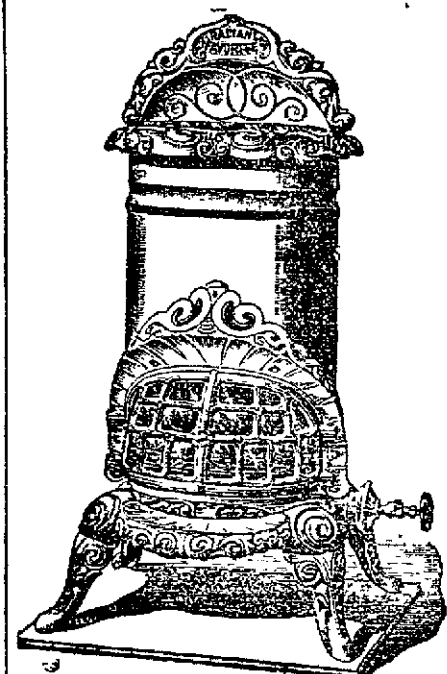
We want you to call and get acquainted to learn how easy it is to always be well dressed

LARUS-ALTHEIMER CO.
46 North Third Street

WE GUARANTEE THE RADIANT FAVORITE TO

Heat more Space, with Less Gas, than any Other Stove

and if you examine it you will see why it is superior to all others.



With the FAVORITE we handle the

Jewell, Economy, Gas Queen and Gas King

The finest line of Heaters and Ranges in the market. Call at

The Newark Hardware Co

23 WEST MAIN STREET

Before purchasing and see this fine line.

New Fall Shoes For Young Men



YOUNG MEN! We know your tastes, and select shoes for you that will give you real service, yet dress your feet distinctively. Come down to our store and see the new Fall Oxfords of Chrome tanned leather, many of them waterproof—all with good heavy soles, and in the special shapes, trimmed as you like 'em

Of course there are new High Shoes, too, just as stylish as the Oxfords, and made exclusively for young men's wear. Come in

The Sample

Henry Beckman. W. Side Square

Loose Leaf Ledgers

Call and See Them.

The Advocate Printing Company

The Books Are Right.

The Price Is Right.

FREE-\$3,000.00 in Gold

For Just Writing the Best Last Line to the Following Tabasco Limerick

\$1,000 for the Best; \$750 to Second; \$500 to Third; \$250 to Fourth, and \$5 Each to Next 100 Winners.

TABASCO LIMERICK.

A soubrette who worked for Papasco
One day kicked up quite a fiasco,
As the hair on her head
Turned from yellow to red

WHAT IS TABASCO?

For forty years it has been used to cook everything. Every first-class hotel, restaurant and dining room use it in the kitchen and on the table. Tabasco is great for soups, stews, fish, fowl, game, seafood, for eggs, or any style for the outdoor luncheon or the after dinner salad. It is in your kitchen all the time.

What makes excellent the cooking of the chef will make delicious the food of the housewife. Tabasco habit in your kitchen, in your table, one drop works wonders. It is in your kitchen today. He has it; every grocer has it. Ask his opinion.

It is in your kitchen today. He has it; every grocer has it. Ask his opinion.

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McILHENNY COMPANY (EST. 1869)
Packers and Manufacturers of Southern Delicacies
Avery Island, La.

McILHENNY'S VANILLA EXTRACTS

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Satin smooth skin secured using Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder. 25c.

Umbrella repairing at Parkinson's, 20 W. Church street. 4-1

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Haynes Bros. Jewelers and Opticians.

Stevens' orchestra, City phone 1044.

Ask For Lofa.
If you want every member of the family to be pleased ask for "Lofa" when you order bread from your grocer. It's so much better, yet the price is no more than any other. If

Free hot soup every morning from 8:30 to 11:00, at Curtis James place, corner Sixth and Wilson streets. 9-30d6t

Hugh Hillis.
Successor to Harvey Sheppard, staple and fancy groceries. New phone 247. Bell phone 705K. 24 West Church street. 30-4t

Dancing Notes.
Dancing at A. I. U. hall, Saturday night, 8 to 12. Music by Marsh's orchestra. Conducted by Fox Bros. d2t

On Market.
Sigler will have on market Saturday morning sausage, spare ribs, back bones, pork of all kinds. 1d2t*

A Guaranteed
Safety Razor for 10c. See Erman, 40 North Third street. 2f-m-tu

NEWARK LODGE MEETING.
Newark lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M., will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. Work in M. M. degree.

Grade Schools Close.
Following an old custom, the schools of Newark were dismissed today by Superintendent Simkins to allow the scholars to attend the county fair.

Conferred Esquire Rank.
At the regular meeting of Newark lodge, No. 13, K. of P., held on Thursday night, the esquire rank was conferred on two candidates. One application for membership was received.

Newark Men Interested.
The Columbus Real Estate and Improvement company of Columbus, capital stock \$50,000, was incorporated Thursday by George L. Moore, Edward Hibbert, John A. Chilcote, E. W. Crayton and M. L. Boyd.

System Will Be Ready.
The contractors have promised to have the heating system of the high school ready by Monday, and the schools will resume on that day. The scholars will report at the usual time unless otherwise notified.

Mt. Vernon's Quota.
Seventy-five tickets to Newark were sold for the 5:50 B. & O. train, Thursday morning, and nearly that many for the noon train, the Newark fair attracting Mt. Vernon people. —Mt. Vernon Republican News.

Jubilee Service.
In view of the fact that seventeen counties have recently voted dry Rev. L. C. Sparks will hold a jubilee service at the First M. E. church next Sunday evening. He will deliver an address on "Why Licking County Should Go Dry." Everybody invited.

MR. MARADIAN IS HERE.
With the greatest selection of Oriental Rugs ever shown in this locality. Don't fail to see them, whether you wish to buy or not you are welcome. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

A Guaranteed
Safety Razor for 10c. See Erman, 40 North Third street. 2f-m-tu

Charged With Adultery.
Bertha Berra was arrested Thursday afternoon by Officer Carroll on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Joseph Bush, who charged her with adultery. Mrs. Bush alleged that her husband has been too intimate with the Berra woman, and she has taken this step to

break up their acquaintance. Mayor Atherton gave the prisoner \$5 and costs, and thirty days in jail. Mrs. Bush took her husband home with her.

Fourth Anniversary.
The four anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Thomas H. Warner will be celebrated at the First Congregational church next Sunday. All the friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the services.

Menu.
Creamed chicken on rosette thimbles, peas, mashed potatoes, slaw, brown and white bread, jelly pie. Price, 25c, ice cream and cake, 10c, at First Presbyterian church, Saturday evening. 10-2-1t

New Candy Store.
Mrs. J. C. Simpson and Mrs. W. C. Diment have opened The Annex, an attractive little candy and refreshment store in the Avalon building, West Main and Fifth streets.

By Sarah Burdick-Walker.
Tomorrow's Advocate will contain the first of a series of New York letters by Mrs. Sarah Burdick-Walker, formerly of Newark, who is now making a decided success of literary work in the East.

Still In the Lead.
With our special fair week bargains. Don't miss them. If you do, you stand in your own light. Why paid \$3.50 for shoes when you can get them at \$2.48 during this sale. Seymour Shoe Co., Arcade building.

Mrs. Carl No Better.
The condition of Mrs. Lewis Carl, of West Church street, who was seriously burned several days ago, shows but little change. She is able to take a small amount of nourishment, but suffers from a consuming high temperature.

Extra Attraction.
Manager Moore of the Orphium, has succeeded in securing Ed H. Wing, late of Dockstader's minstrels, as an extra attraction for tonight. Mr. Wing is a splendid cornet soloist and should be heard by all lovers of music.

Ministerial Association.
The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held at the Fifth Street Baptist church, on Monday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Mr. Milton R. Scott will speak on "Prison Reform," and Rev. T. A. Cosgrove on the "Wynona Assembly." It is hoped that every minister in the city will be present.

The local postoffice expects to note some increase in foreign mail since the reduction on postal rates to the British Isles. The reduction became effective Wednesday at midnight, and as yet no material difference has been noticed in the Newark office. The reduction is to the extent of three-fifths of a cent on letters and they now only require a 2-cent stamp for forwarding to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Presented With Picture.
Mr. J. D. McQueen, son of Mr. Dawson McQueen, one of the most prominent Democrats of Licking county, was in the city, Friday, and presented Mr. C. L. V. Holtz, the efficient county treasurer, with a splendid picture of the late Clement Laird Vandaligham, one of Ohio's most distinguished men. Mr. Holtz having been named after the statesman. The picture is about 10x14 inches, and is handsomely framed. It is one of the best pictures of Mr. Vandaligham that was ever printed, and is highly prized by Mr. Holtz. The picture was originally the property of Mr. Byron Eggleston, who gave it to Mr. McQueen in 1864.

Pickpockets Working.
In spite of the special efforts of the police during the fair week, it is believed that pickpockets are at work. One of the victims of the "touch artists" was Mr. Carl Martin, the well-known real estate man, of the firm of Martin & Stockberger, West Main street. Mr. Martin was returning from the fair grounds Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock on a city car and on leaving the car discovered that his pocketbook, containing about

Nothing better demonstrates that rheumatism is a disease of the blood than the fact that it is hereditary in certain families. It may not develop until conditions of cold and dampness favor it because nature is always fighting to keep the body in health. When disease does get the upper hand and rheumatism is seated in the blood, a remedy that will revitalize and renew the blood is the simplest and best means of relief. A remarkable instance of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this disease is shown by the cure they effected in the case of Mrs. O. E. Taylor, whose address is R. F. D. No. 6, Columbus, Ohio, who says:

"I suffered severely with inflammatory rheumatism for three years and was helpless in bed for weeks at a time. The attack followed exposure to dampness. Every bone in my body seemed to ache and my joints were swollen to twice their normal size. During the first attack I had to be fed as I could not raise my arms and was so perfectly helpless that I couldn't turn over in bed. The least bit of a jar would hurt me and on damp days the sharp pains were worse and almost unbearable. I was not able to work for months, could not sleep and had no appetite.

"I was treated by different doctors at London, Ohio, who gave me only temporary relief. Upon the advice of a cousin, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with benefit, I decided to give them a trial. I soon had an appetite and could see that the pills were helping me. I took several boxes and was cured as I have not been troubled with it since and am a healthy woman in every way."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make rich, new blood and have cured such diseases as rheumatism, nervous and general debility, indigestion, nervous headache, neuralgia, and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. As a tonic for the blood and nerves they are unequalled.

All druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Get next—to our warm underwear. All good kind are found at Hermann, the clothier. fr&sat

Divorce Petition.
Mrs. Grace Kirkendall has commenced suit in the probate court for divorce from her husband, William Kirkendall, on the grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married on June 29, 1904, and no children were born of the marriage. She asks for divorce, restoration to her maiden name of Grace Ochsenheim. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys.

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NEW FALL STYLE MANHATTAN SHIRTS at Hermann, the clothier. fr&sat

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A Great Comedy.
"Charley and Mary Go Bathing in the Country," and "A Tale of the Harem," at the Bijou tonight. Come prepared to laugh. Admission, 5 cents. 2-2t

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WITHOUT EXCEPTION

Since the Toledo Blade, in its issue of September 25, bolted the whole slate Republican ticket, as well as the local county and judicial Republican candidates, Governor Harris is in a more awkward position than before on account of his endorsement of all the candidates on the ticket with him "WITHOUT EXCEPTION," in his speech at Youngstown.

Where Governor Harris could make no exception in his blanket endorsement of the Cox-Brown-Guilbert candidates, The Blade now finds that it can meet the governor on his own ground and bolt the whole ticket "without exception," after having opposed ever since the Republican convention the candidacy of Green Denman and Fullington on account of "the triumvirate" of bosses back of them.

The Toledo Blade is the best known Republican paper in Ohio, and has had a wider reputation outside of Ohio than any other Republican paper in the state. It was founded in 1848 by D. R. Locke, who made a national reputation with his writings over the nom de plume "Petroleum V. Nasby." For 40 years it has been an unwavering Republican paper, always supporting its party candidates, good or bad.

The work of the bosses this year was too much for The Blade and it joined a score of Republican papers in open revolt against the machine, but only as to the three candidates mentioned. The recent action of the Blade evinces its realization of the fact that the whole ticket was nominated by the same forces, PARCELLED OUT BY THE SAME BOSSES, who named Green, Denman and Fullington, all of whom have been engaged in using the state treasury funds in a common scheme of graft.

How does Governor Harris stand now with his endorsement of the machine made candidates "WITHOUT EXCEPTION," for whom these same bosses set him up as a stalking horse?

No wonder the people say "WE WANT A CHANGE."

Mr. Taft said at Sank Centre, Minn.: "The trouble with Mr. Bryan is that while he has done labor great favors, he has done them all in speeches and by word of mouth. He has been so situated that he had no opportunity for conferring favors." That is true. Mr. Bryan was never on the bench, and so he never had a chance to issue an injunction against a labor union, as Judge Taft did.

William J. Bryan is being heard by immense crowds wherever he goes. The people of this country are looking to Mr. Bryan. His absolute sincerity and honesty and his great ability are known to the people everywhere. There is no part of this nation today called "the enemy's country," as was the case when Mr. Bryan was a candidate before. Mr. Bryan today stands for the people's interests and the trend of events shows that it is time that a man of

the people be selected as President. From every quarter comes reports of enthusiasm for Mr. Bryan and the indications are that he will be elected by a sweeping majority.

Mr. Bryan continues to impress upon the people the great issue of publishing campaign contributions BEFORE ELECTION. The refusal of Roosevelt and Taft to allow this publication before election will convince the country that they fear to let the people know how much the Trust magnates are putting up for Taft's election.

Foraker says that two years ago when the President had occasion to

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
of Nebraska.
For Vice President,
JOHN W. KERN,
of Indiana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Governor,
JUDSON HARMON,
of Hamilton County.
Lieutenant Governor,
DAVID L. ROCKWELL,
of Portage County.
Judges of the Supreme Court,
HUGH T. MATHES,
of Shelby County, and
GEORGE B. OKER,
of Franklin County.
Secretary of State,
HENRY NEWMAN,
of Miami County.
Auditor of State,
W. W. DUBIN,
of Hardin County.
Treasurer of State,
D. STALEY CREAMER,
of Belmont County.
Attorney-General,
TIMOTHY D. HOGAN,
of Jackson County.
Board of Public Works,
BENJAMIN DORAN,
of Perry County, and
J. A. STATES,
of Allen County.
Dairy and Food Commissioner,
DAVID ELEY,
of Ashland County.
State School Commissioner,
JOHN A. McDOWELL,
of Holmes County.
Clerk of the Supreme Court,
OLIVER C. LARSON,
of Licking County.

Democratic Congressional Ticket

For Congress,
WM. A. ASHBROOK.

Democratic Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator,
W. A. ALSDORF,
of Licking County.

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M. VOORHEES,
of Coshocton.
ROBERT SHIELDS,
of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative,
ROBERT W. HOWARD,
Prosecuting Attorney,
PHIL B. SMYTHE,
Auditor,
C. L. RILEY,
Recorder,
J. M. FARMER,
Probate Judge,
E. M. P. BRISTER,
Treasurer,
C. L. V. HOLTZ,
Commissioner,
JOS. E. BRONFELT,
S. I. TATHAM,
G. T. TAVENER,
Sheriff,
WM. LINKE,
Clerk of Court,
ED. M. LARSON,
Infirmary Director,
P. W. BRUBAKER,
JAS. REDMAN,
FRANK B. BUDGEON,
Coroner,
L. L. MARRIOTT,
County Surveyor,
FRED S. CULLY.

Oct. 2 In History.

1452—Richard III. of England born at Fotheringay castle; killed while battling for his throne on Bosworth Field, 1485.
1780—Major John Andre, adjutant general of Richard III. the British forces in America, hanged as a spy.
1842—Dr. William Henry Channing, noted American divine, died; born 1780.
1897—General Neal Dow, noted Federal veteran and Prohibition advocate, died; born 1804.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 5:37, rises 5:55, moon sets 10:15 p. m.; moon's age 8 days; moon lowest; moon at descending node, crossing sun's path downward, 6:30 a. m., moon in conjunction with Venus, passing from west to east of the planet; planet Mercury visible after sunset.

appointing a United States Judge for the northern district of Ohio, that "Taft" in strong language recommended Judge Doyle of Toledo, one of the leading Standard Oil attorneys in the country. This simply points out the kind of men Taft would appoint for Federal judges if he were to be elected, and the appointment of these judges, remember, is one of the issues raised by the Republicans at the opening of the campaign.

President Roosevelt is making very reckless statements. The New York Sun calls him sharp to account for his unfair and unwise attack upon Mr. Olney and the Cleveland Administration. Mr. Roosevelt, for example, had charged Olney with a failure to secure indictments against shippers for securing rebates. The Sun reminds him of the transparent falsity of this accusation by showing that there was no provision of law for the indictment of shippers until the passage of the Elkins act, approved by himself, in 1903, seven years after Mr. Olney had retired from office. This style of reckless campaigning must certainly be of more harm than help to candidate Taft.

The bank deposit guaranty plan tried in this country for the first time in Oklahoma isn't new. German municipalities have had it for some years. The result of it is approximately 19 million passbooks representing deposits of nearly 3 1/2 billion dollars. Under the system not a cent has been lost by depositors. It doesn't look as if reckless banking has been encouraged in Germany.

GOOD-BY BOSS

(Boston Traveler.)

This is not a particularly good year for the political boss. The sun of the boss who betrays his trust and, losing his sense of proportion, insists that the people take instructions from him rather than from them has set. His greed, dishonesty, ascendency and stupidity have doomed him and he must give way to a higher and more intelligent type of leadership for a time at least.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND DR. DAY, WHOM HE MAY ANSWER FROM THE STUMP.



Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Dispatches from Washington following each cabinet meeting continue to him; that President Roosevelt will take the stump in his own defense before the campaign closes. Following the interview of Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse university, in which the President was severely attacked it was stated at the White House that while it was not Mr. Roosevelt's present plan to make a speaking tour, circumstances might justify such action. John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil company has been a liberal supporter of Syracuse university, and

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The Irene Myers stock company gave a good, clean performance at the Auditorium theatre last evening, the attraction being billed as "Up York State." Miss Myers was seen in some very clever emotional work, and was ably supported by Mr. Statman in the opposite male role, who, unfortunately, has been working all week against the odds of a severe cold and gallery rowdies. The performance of last night was of a high class and deserved respectful appreciation, which was received from only a part of the audience.

It was a deplorable necessity that compelled the performance to be held up during the second act, while Mr. Davies, the company's stage director, called for order from the gallery crowd, and one or two other sections of the house where the disrespect for others in the theatre was too much in evidence.

It is a shame to Newark, to its respectable theatre patrons, and to a company here, that there are persons who will take advantage of the temporary absence of the house officer from the gallery and at the first opportunity forget that they are in the presence of ladies and gentlemen. (Called for guffaws, hoots, loud talking and constant giggling, together with a steady fire of corn, apples, oranges and peanuts onto those in the orchestra circle, brought forth the justifiable calling administered last evening by Mr. Davies. As soon as possible the house officer was on the scene and removed several objectionable characters, allowing the play to progress without further disturbance.

The present week's attraction at the Auditorium has pleased Newark's real judges of a good show, and the insult to the house management, the company itself, not to mention the ladies in the lower part of the house, is regretted and resented by the better class.

B. B. H.

One of the catchiest programs in the history of the Auditorium theatre is that in use this season, the "Book of the Rags" system, and designed by Mr. W. W. Ruzer. The program is of 24 pages, in booklet form, and is well filled with active advertising matter so arranged that it does not interfere with the other reading matter. The first three pages are devoted to managerial announcements, house rules and coming attractions.

In all, it is a very attractive bit of work.

THE PRESS AGENT SAYS:

Al H. Wilson, pleasantly remembered by the name of "Metz" Wilson, has a singing voice of singular pathos and power and a peculiar quality which suddenly clarified the imagination and, for the moment, lifts the hearer quite out of himself. With all this he is an actor of uncommon grace and spirit; has a fine stage presence and a German accent that is equal to any linguistic emergency. During the performance here, on next Wednesday evening, he will unfold a budget of new songs, entitled, "Helen," "The Old Chimney Corner," "Auf Wiedersehn Fraulein," "Whispering Breeze," "Around the Campfire," a medley which includes "A Song of Home," "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," the Scotch sonnet, "Annie Laurie," and Southland's "Dixie," rendered by a selected chorus of trained voices.

Tomorrow night in the close of the present season's engagement of the Irene Myers stock company the closing bill will be the Kentucky drama, "The Blue Grass King," a remarkable story of love and intrigue drawn with an accurate pen from the days of Morgan's raiders. Tonight's performance will undoubtedly be greeted by another crowded house. It is said that rarely has any company undertaken to present so deep and exacting a play as "Divorçons" with as much success as has attended the production of it by the Irene Myers stock company. None should fail to see Miss Myers, now a local favorite for all time, in the role of "Cyprienne, Madam Des Prunelles."

A RARE BILL

At the Orpheum Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Orpheum has been most fortunate so far this season in being able to offer to its patrons some especially fine attractions, quite above the ordinary vaudeville line.

Chink Brown, the Chinese impersonator, is very clever in his line of work, and was compelled to respond to enclosures, the music that he gets out of eight bottles was the cause of the most applause in the act.

The LaSalle Trio is the best acrobatic act seen here yet. The work is different from any act that has ever played the house. The older member is a very clever foot juggler.

Carrie Scott, the lady comedienne, caused quite a sensation Thursday afternoon, when she made her first appearance in a director's gown, the first real French dress ever worn here. You could hear a hum of voices all over the house, and if you would strain your ear you could hear "Isn't that beautiful," or "That isn't so bad," and when she kissed the young man in the audience it brought down the house.

Geraldine McCann & Co., the act that closed the show, is the strongest act on the bill, and worthy of that coveted position. It is clean in every respect, and full of good, bright comedy. The dancing of the boy and girl is the best seen here yet.

Tonight is the night of the boy wonder, Charles Crowe, the mind-reader, who made the big hit here last Friday.

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Geraldine McC

More New Suits Replace Those Sold

Just Arrived

Latest Models

Were it not for the fact that almost every express brings New Suits, assortments would be already sadly depleted. If you were here a week or ten days ago looking at suits and should come tomorrow, you would likely find most of those shown you before are not here now, their places having been taken by later arrivals.

Assortments are Wonderfully Broad, whether your tastes are for a perfectly plain model or a very elaborate style; a simple inexpensive garment or one of the more expensive kinds. The largest and most notable collection of suits in the city ready tomorrow at \$35 and

\$25.00

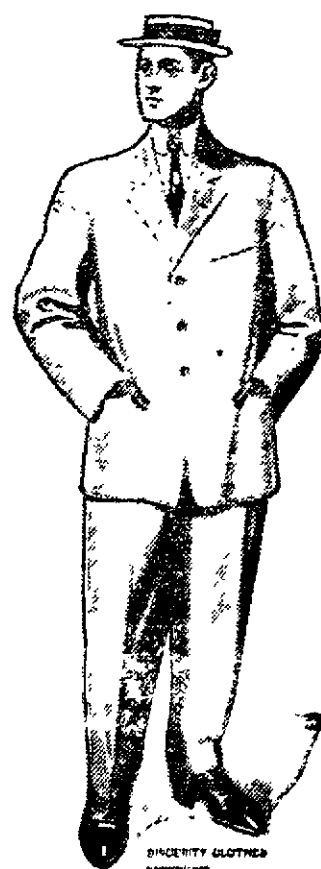
Extra for Saturday Morning
Saturday Morning at 8 O'clock
We Place on Sale

1000 Fine Fern Plants

Three varieties; the well known Boston fern and two varieties of the Ostrich Plume type. The Boston Fern is too well known to require any description and the Ostrich plume type is an improvement on the Boston. These plants retail at the florists for \$1.50 and \$2.00. We offer your choice of the three varieties tomorrow morning at **19c**

The Powers-Miller Co.

Just to Let You Know



that if you want one of the extreme styles that are now very fashionable, then this is headquarters for the best in quality as well as style. Price ranging from

\$15.00 to \$30.00

**The
Great Western**

A SCISSORS ARTIST.

The Wonderful Feats Performed by
Joanne Koetren.

More than 200 years ago a little girl was born at Amsterdam, Holland, whose name was Joanne Koetren. She was a peculiar child in that she cared nothing whatever for play and sport, but found her greatest delight in making copies of things about her, imitating in wax every kind of fruit and making on silk with colored floss exact copies of paintings which were thought wonderful.

But after she had become very accomplished in music, spinning and embroidery she abandoned all these for a still more extraordinary art—that of cutting. She executed landscapes, marine views, flowers, animals and portraits of people of such striking resemblance that she was for a time quite the wonder of Europe. She used white papers for her cuttings, placing them over a black surface, so that the minute openings made by her scissors formed the "light and shade."

The czar, Peter the Great, and others of high rank paid her honor. One man high in office valued her 1,000 florins for three small cuttings. The emperor of Germany paid her 4,000 florins for a trophy she had cut, bearing the arms of Emperor Leopold, crowned with eagles and surrounded by a garland of flowers. She also cut the emperor's portrait, which can now be seen in the Royal Art gallery in Vienna. A great many people went to see her, and she kept a book in which princes and princesses wrote their names.

After she died, which was when she had lived sixty-five years, her husband, Adrian Block, erected a monument to her memory and had designed upon it the portraits of these titled visitors. Her cuttings were so correct in effect and so tasteful as to give both dignity and value to her work and constitute her an artist whose exquisite skill with the scissors has never before or since been equaled.

CAMELS HARBOR HATRED.

Will Wait Until an Opportunity Arrives For Revenge.

The Arab who has angered a camel will throw his clothes upon the ground, and the infuriated beast after stamping on them and tearing them asunder with its teeth goes on its way, and the driver is thereafter quite safe, as it seems to be an axiom with the camel that no man shall be put in peril of life twice for one offense.

The camel is stupid save when angry and then seems to become almost preternatural in carrying out its revengeful designs. Falgrave relates the following story of a camel's revenge, which serves to illustrate this point: "A lad of fourteen had conducted a large camel laden with wood from one village to another at a half hour's distance. As the animal loitered or turned out of the way its conductor struck it repeatedly and harder than it seemed to have thought he had a right to do; but, not finding the occasion favorable for taking immediate quits, it 'bode its time.' That time was not long in coming.

"A few days later the same lad had to reconduct the beast, but unluckily, to his own village. When they were about halfway on the road and at some distance from any habitation the camel suddenly stopped, looked deliberately round in every direction to assure itself that no one was in sight and, finding the road clear of passers-by, made a step forward, seized the unlucky boy's head in its monstrous mouth and, lifting him up in the air, flung him down again on the earth with the upper part of his skull completely torn off.

"Having thus satisfied its revenge, the brute quietly resumed its pace toward the village, as though nothing were the matter. All some men who had observed the whole, though unfortunately at too great a distance to be able to afford timely help, came up and killed it."—London Telegraph.

Why He Drowned.

Describing the stringent police regulations of Berlin, a citizen of that city by way of illustration told the following story:

"Schmidt and Krauss met one morning in the park.

"Have you heard," says Schmidt, the sad news about Muller?

"No," says Krauss. "What is it?"

"Well, poor Muller went boating on the river yesterday. The boat capsized, and he was drowned. The water was ten feet deep."

"But couldn't he swim?"

"Swim? Don't you know that all persons are strictly forbidden by the police to swim in the river?"—Philadelphia Record.

Not Mentioned by Herodotus.

Xerxes was meditating upon his good luck in having been made king by his royal father in preference to the eldest son.

"Still," he said, "if the succession had been determined by a primary election I would have got it just the same. Naturally everybody would have marked an X opposite my name."

Subsequently, however, the Greeks gave him the double cross at Plataea. —Chicago Tribune.

A Poor Place.

"And you say you almost starved to death in your last position?" said the kind housewife. "What position was it?"

"I was treasurer of a poets' union, mum," replied the dusty wayfarer, with a deep sigh.—Exchange.

Easy.

Higgs—I never want to see him again. Diggs—That's easily done. Lead him a fever.—Illustrated Bits.

ALEXANDER LAMB SPEAKS IN NEWARK TOMORROW NIGHT

DIVISION OFFICER OF SALVATION
ARMY COMING TO
THIS CITY.

Has Been Prison Secretary for the
Army In Eastern States—
Public Invited.

Brigadier Alexander Lamb of Columbus, Ohio, divisional officer of the Central Ohio division of the Salvation Army, will speak in the Newark Salvation Army Hall Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Brigadier Lamb is a native of Ohio, but has spent many years in London and New York, as well as Chicago and Boston. In these cities he



worked among the worst elements, and more recently has been the prison secretary for the army in the Eastern states.

Both as a writer and speaker, he ranks as one of the Army's most capable men.

Before coming to the army, this young man was studying for the ministry of the church, and came direct from the university at Evanston to his first corps in Chicago. Step by step, he has risen to a position of recognized leadership. The Brigadier is accompanied by his secretary, Adjutant Campbell, who, outside of his work in the office is a valuable personality in a public meeting, both as a musician and speaker.

This will be the Brigadier's first visit to Newark, as he has only recently taken charge of the Central Ohio Division.

PLAN

To Name the High School Chapel Meeting With Favor—Many Names Have Been Suggested.

It has been planned to name the high school chapel, and the plan is meeting with universal favor, not only among the students but by the "old grads" who are still interested in the school. A good many names have been suggested by different people but no action has been taken by the board of education.

Hartzler hall is the name that is in great favor, it being suggested in honor of Prof. Hartzler who was superintendent of schools in this city for years, and by his methods endeared the people to him.

That Long-wished for Rain

is here and the drought is at an end. In money matters, a "Rainy Day" is an unwelcome visitor. A wise provision against the discomforts of that day is a good savings account at this bank. Allow us to talk with you about this matter.

4% Paid on Savings Accounts
and Certificates of Deposit

Newark Trust Co.

Newark, Ohio

Capital . . . \$200,000.00
Surplus . . . \$100,000.00

STAND TAKEN BY TAFT

(Continued from Page 1.)

properly expended for legitimate purposes.

"He adds: 'The requirement that the names and amounts of the persons contributing should also be shown is for the purpose of enabling the public and the prosecuting officers of the Government to judge whether subsequent official action has been improperly affected in favor of the contributions by the successful candidate.'

"This," he says, 'can all be accomplished by publication after the election.' He then proceeds to endorse the position taken by the President, declaring that 'the chief objection to the publication of contributions before election is that it makes certain that in the heat of the controversy the motive of those who contribute to pay the legitimate expenses of the campaign will be misconstructed, perverted and misrepresented.'

"The candidate," he also insists, 'in whose behalf the contributions are made will be charged in the most unfair way as being completely under the control of those who made the contributions.'

"Here he makes the same charge that the President does—the astounding charge that the voters are so liable to be misled that the knowledge must be kept from them. I insist that it is an insult to the intelligence of the voters, and it does little credit to Mr. Taft's judgment of the men to whom he is making his appeal.

"Mr. Roosevelt may have made his statement thoughtlessly and on the impulse of the moment, but Mr. Taft being the same indictment against the voters with deliberation and after he has read a criticism of the President's views.

"It is fair to charge, therefore, that Mr. Taft is either expecting to receive contributions which would arouse just suspicion among an intelligent people, or contributions which it is known would arouse an unjust suspicion among a people too ignorant to form a correct judgment upon the facts.

"While publication after reelection may enable me to judge whether subsequent official action has been affected improperly in favor of the contribution by the successful candidate this is of very small value compared with the benefit to be derived from the publication of contributions before election.

"The people have a right to form their own opinion as to the influence which are of work. They do not need a guardian to protect them from the misuse of the knowledge which they may acquire, and they ought not to be required to employ detectives to find out what the officials are doing after the election."

Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groin, and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sold by R. W. Smith, Newark.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

What is the Earliest Event in Life You Can Remember?

"I can remember back to my fourth year," said a physician. "I was four during the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876, and I remember two Centennial scenes well. One was a great room full of brass band instruments—horns so big and yellow and shiny that they delighted me. I remember, too, a Turkish coffee room. My father took me into this room. Turks in native dress served the coffee. I liked the place at first; then I saw that it was noisy. The native waiters showed horribly. I was frightened. I was on the point of tears, but whether I cried or not I can't tell you."

"I can remember back to the time when I was three," said a lawyer. "At the age of three my family took me to Cape May. I saw my father out in the water. He laughed and held out his arms to me, and, all dressed, I ran into the sea to him."

"All of us," said a psychologist, "can remember back to our fourth year. Some of us can even remember back to the second year. It would make an interesting article, a compilation of the earliest memories of a lot of people. The trouble, as a rule, is to fix the date of these memories, so as to be sure of our age at the time."—Pittsburg Press.

ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

Are readily cured by ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use. ZEMO draws the germs and their toxins to the surface and destroys them, leaving a clean, healthy skin. ZEMO gives instant relief and permanently cures every form of skin or scalp disease.

For sale everywhere. Write for sample. E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. For sale by Evans Drug Store.

New fall style Manhattan Shirts at Hermann, the clothier. 1145-1st

The sermon never seem too long to the woman who wears a new hat to church for the first time.

Dann's Regulates cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulates the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passage of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25c a box.

HERMANN
THE CLOTHIER.

Prepared for Fall



YOU never saw a more attractive assortment of correct and good clothes than we are ready to show you right now for Fall wear at

\$10, \$15,

\$20, \$25.

THE WOOLENS
are HAND-
SOME and out of
the ordinary.

THE PRICES
moderate and
worth your while to
investigate.

For the Little Man

We have a splendid showing of Nobby Suits and Top Coats that cannot be excelled in quality and style at **\$2 to \$7.50**

SPECIAL

Boys' 15c Black Stockings, 9c
Boys' 75c Knee Pants --- 50c



Hermann's Fall Style Hats



Largest stock of Soft
and Stiff Hats in Newark
to select from at

\$2.00 and \$3.00

Seller of Knox, Hawes and National Hats

Always
Reliable **HERMANN** Always
THE CLOTHIER. Up-to-Date

New Millinery Store

Mrs. F. E. Mabry announces the opening of her new store in the Union Block, 35 West Church Street, for

Saturday, October 3.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our splendid line of

Fall and Winter Millinery

All fresh, new goods, and strictly up to date. We make a specialty of the French models. Let us show you our hats and tell you our prices. You will be surprised at the big values.

MRS. F. E. MABRY

Union Block, 35 West Church Street. In with Penn Music Store

Home Killed Meats Here

Our Spare Ribs, Ham, Bacon, Smoked Sausage
Etc., taste mighty good these cool days.
Both Phones—Orders Promptly
Filled.

DUPLER & CUNNINGHAM

32 South Second Street.

Read Advocate Want Column

RUNNERS

**Collide and Rosebloom
Has Leg Broken and
is Killed**

JOCKY ESCAPES UNHURT

**SPEED EVENTS OF SECOND DAY'S
RACING WITNESSED BY
LARGE CROWD.**

**Vanko and Moreline H Three-Time
Winners—Fast Races With Ex-
citing Finishes.**

The speed events of Thursday at the fair drew a big crowd that sat and shivered or moved about in the effort to keep warm between heats, but when the racing was on no one minded the chilliness of the atmosphere, for the speed work was in the main exciting and every heat of every race was strongly contested right up to the minute. The finishes of the heats were often marked by a bunching of the horses so closely that the judges had trouble in deciding the positions of the animals. The track was in good shape and excellent time was made in the different events.

The first accident of the racing happened in the first heat of the half mile run, when, in rounding the first bend after leaving the judges' stand, at the start Rosebloom, a bay mare, owned by Charles Taylor of Clancun, and mounted by Willie Shoen, became tangled up with the other animals and was thrown and her left fore leg was broken.

Shoen was thrown at least twenty feet, luckily away from the horse, which rolled over several times before she could regain her feet and limped on three legs after the other runners. Shoen aside from a few bruises and a slightly cut hand, was uninjured. The mare was finally caught and led from the track to the infirmary where a bullet ended the pain. The little mare was valuable and was a favorite at the track.

Vanko, the brown trotter, owned by John Swisher of this city, made another excellent record by her performance in the 2:15 trot, when, after going the first heat and landing in second place she took a brace and was an easy winner in the next three that were trotted. Vanko is a 2:20 horse, and this is the first time she has been entered in a faster class. Don was the strongest competitor of the Swisher horse and the first heat he led the field. Queen H was a bad breaker, and several times the start was renewed on her account. Vanko is a strong, clean-limbed animal, with a free, easy movement, and he was a strong favorite with the spectators.

The 2:30 pace was exciting from start to finish, though Moerline H, owned by J. Prindle, of Mt. Vernon, had little trouble in clearing the field. The first heat went to Burness Burns with Moerline H leading in fourth place. After this heat the Prindle horse worked hard and in every case made a strong finish and satisfied his backers at the track. He was placed first by the judges, while Burness Burns, Topsy D and Barney O'Connor, followed in order for the money.

The entries from Newark all showed up well in ever race and their work helped to keep the interest up to the boiling point. The entries were Murray Clay, C. F. Murry; Barney O'Connor, H. V. Hardway; Vanko, J. H. Swisher; Angie, G. A. Grove.

The running race was sort of a fizzle, though the injury to Rosebloom marked the event. Interest in this race ran big for a running race is always an attraction here, and but for the last of a long series of accidents at this track, nothing would have happened to mar the day. When the starters flag dropped Bitter Brown, Glen Crest, Iron Tail and Rosebloom were the only entries. When the race was sent by Starter Lew Jack for the heat Glen Crest was the only horse to promptly respond.

Both Bitter Brown and Iron Tail had gone lame, so lame in fact, that when they were ordered to the track their owners were notified that they could be arrested by the Humane Society if the animals were started. This information pleased the crowds, and both horses were crippled terribly and could scarcely limp to their stalls. Glen Crest was finally sent to the post and was awarded the money. The owners decided not to risk the horse to take chances on stopping their horses.

Hal P made two futile attempts to start the 2:30 pace, coming in first

heat in 2:38 1-2, and the second in 2:31 1-4.

2:30 Pace—3 in 5—Purse, \$300.
Moerline H (Prindle) 1 4 5 6
Burness Burns (Ruble) 1 4 5 6
Topsy D (Days) 3 2 2 1
B. O'Connor (Hardway) 3 2 3 1
Kitty Blue (Darby) 9 6 8 9
Murray Clay (Murry) 5 8 4 7
Lady Gentry (Miller) 6 7 6 3
Hox (Huckle) 8 9 9 5
Baldwin Star (Campbell) 2 5 7 8
Heats—2:21 1-4; 2:21 1-4;
2:22 1-4; 2:24 1-4.

2:15 Trot—3 in 5—Purse, \$300.
Vanko (Swisher) 2 1 1 1
Don (Drummond) 1 2 2 2
Queen H (Hoover) 3 3 3 3
Heats—2:22 1-4; 2:21 1-4; 2:22;
2:20

2:21 Trot—3 in 5—Purse, \$300.
Angie G (Grove) 2 3 1 1
Little Mary (Adams) 1 2 1 4 3
Lyndale (Voegel) 3 1 6 2 4
Angie B (Lee) 4 5 2 6 5
Miss Wilks (DeWitt) 5 4 5 3 6
Myra King (Yates) 7 6 7 7 2
Nelson (Mottler) 6 7 4 5 dw.
Heats—2:24 1-4; 2:23; 2:23;
2:24 1-4; 2:23 1-4.

Running Half Mile—2 in 3—Purse, \$125.
Glen Crest (Reed) 2 1
Iron Tail (Bailey) 1 dw.
Bitter Brown (Holcomb) 3 dw.
Heats—52 12; 33.

NEWARK HIGH

**READY FOR THE FIRST GAME OF
THE SEASON, WHICH OC-
CURS SATURDAY.**

**Several Changes Have Been Made In
Lineup and Piskin Chasers Are
In Fine Condition.**

After two weeks of hard practice the Newark High football team is ready for its first game with Doane Academy tomorrow at Granville. Under the coaching of Prof. Millisor and Tom Rhoads there has been a team built up which Newark High school should be proud of. There have been several changes since last year. Gleichauf has been pulled out of tackle and put on half back where he is doing good work in carrying the ball. Black is his running mate and is playing in his old time form and is showing great work in his line bucking and punting. Big Bob Ashley is playing at his old position of fullback and his place and drop kicking are the features of every practice. Ramsey is running the team from quarter back and although this is his first try in that position he is doing the work like a veteran. On the ends are Warner and Cooper, two of the fastest, ends the high school has ever turned out. On the tackles are Collins and Tritipo, who are making good in those positions, although this is the first year they have played there. On the left guard is Clyde Williams. Although this is his first year of football he made good in a hurry and can hold his own. Right guard is still doubtful, but Davis, a last year's sub, is making a good showing for it. Perry is back in his old position on center and is playing the same steady game. Fordyce, McMullen, Wilson, Henry Chilcote and Applegate are fast men and will likely be given a trial in Saturday's game. Probable line-up to date:

L. E.—Warner, C.
L. T.—Tritipo.
L. G.—Williams.
C.—Perry.
R. G.—Davis, McMullen, Wilson.
R. T.—Collins.
R. E.—Cooper.
O. B.—Ramsey.
L. H.—Black.
R. H.—Gleichauf.
F. B.—Ashley.

SCHEDULE

**Of the High School Football Team is
Stiff for Athletics—Four Games
at Home.**

The Newark high school football team has a schedule this fall that will tax the team to the limit, but as prospects are very bright for a fast, strong team, the athletes are confident that they will be able to make a creditable showing against their opponents on the gridiron. The following is the schedule:
Oct. 5—Doane Academy at Granville.
Oct. 10—Mt. Vernon at Newark.
Oct. 17—Cambridge at Newark.
Oct. 24—Central, Columbus, at Newark.
Oct. 31—Coshocton at Coshocton.
Nov. 7—Mt. Vernon at Mt. Vernon.
Nov. 14—Central H. S. at Columbus.
Nov. 21—Cambridge at Cambridge.
Nov. 28—Coshocton at Newark.

HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.
The germs that cause skin diseases must be drawn to the surface of the skin and destroyed.

ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use, will do this and will permanently cure every form of itching skin disease.

For sale everywhere. Write for sample, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. For sale by Evans Drug Store.

TWO STAR PITCHERS IN STRUGGLE FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT.



In the close race of the New York and Chicago teams for the National League pennant, Mathewson, the Giants' premier pitcher, stands out as a bright particular star. His offer to pitch a majority of the remaining games of the season in the hope of

National League				
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	34	54	.635	
Pittsburgh	35	55	.633	
Chicago	35	55	.633	
Philadelphia	29	60	.534	
Cincinnati	22	79	.477	
Boston	23	86	.423	
Brooklyn	30	48	.538	
St. Louis	19	101	.372	

Games Today.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 0.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1.

American League				
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Detroit	37	61	.588	
Cleveland	37	62	.584	
Chicago	35	62	.575	
St. Louis	32	65	.558	
Boston	20	77	.476	
Philadelphia	26	80	.452	
Washington	21	82	.424	
New York	40	97	.335	

Games Today.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

Yesterday's Results.
New York, 2; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

**"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-
TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.**

SPEED ENTRY LIST AT LICKING COUNTY FAIR.

Saturday, October 3				
2:25 CLASS—PACING—PURSE, \$200.00.				
Mark, Jr., G. H.	R. E. Glaze, Centerburg, O.	Lady Gentry, R. M.	L. E. Miller, Circleville, O.	
Lady Miller	Charles Bostwick, Charleston, W. Va.	Tommy Temple, Bk. G.	J. M. Hull, Mt. Vernon, O.	
Merline H. b. h.	J. Prindle, Mt. Vernon, O.	Merline H. b. h.	J. Prindle, Mt. Vernon, O.	
Kitty Blue, b. m.	S. M. Darby, Frankfort, O.	Florence E. b. m.	Mrs. Isaac Watson, Mt. Vernon, O.	
Topsy D. b. m.	T. T. Davis, Zanesville, O.	Flora F. b. m.	H. W. Colville, St. Louisville, O.	
Barney O'Connor, s. h.	H. V. Hardway, Newark, O.	Granville Girl, s. m.	Burnsides & Case, Alexandria, O.	
Max G. blk. g.	Asher Gandy, Lancaster, O.	Baldwin's Star, b. g.	Charles Campbell, Portsmouth, O.	
Peter Chimes, b. m.	S. S. Ruble, Logan, O.	2:30 CLASS—TROT—PURSE, \$200.00.		
Pilot Marie, b. m.	Grove Hill Stock Farm, Loveland, O.	Peterboro, Jr. b. m.	E. E. Smith, Cambridge, O.	
Lady Lou, b. m.	Harry Dunn, Zanesville, O.	Vanko, b. h.	J. H. Swisher, Newark, O.	
Myra King, b. m.	Benjamin F. Yates, Circleville, O.	Angie E. b. m.	M. S. Lee, Mt. Vernon, O.	
Dowell, b. h.	G. H. Blum, Cleveland, O.	Dr. Wilkes, b. g.	S. A. Drummond, Huntington, W. Va.	
Kitty J. g. m.	J. H. WaWne Cambridge, O.	Corona Girl, b. m.	J. M. Snick, Baltimore, O.	
RUNNING—ONE MILE—(2 in 3)—PURSE, \$125.00.				
Horses must be named in running races before 6 p. m., night before race.				

MRS. MARY LEHT.
The remains of Mrs. Mary Leht, notice of whose death was published in Thursday's Advocate, were taken to Cannonburg, Friday afternoon, and the funeral will be held from that place Sunday.

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED THE GREAT ROOT JUICE

Ask Your Friends Who Have.
Root Juice has made so many wonderful cures all over the state and has done so much good here that any sensible person, after investigating, will be convinced of its great merit. If you suffer with your stomach, liver, kidneys or nerves or any trouble created by a weakened or diseased condition of these organs, Root Juice is the very remedy you need. It absolutely removes the cause of bloating, belching, constipation, heartburn, sick headache, backache and rheumatism. They will tell you all about it at the City Drug Store. It is one dollar a bottle, or three bottles for two dollars and a half.

Legal Notice

In pursuance of an order of sale to me issued by the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, on the 12th day of September, 1907, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, ON THE PREMISES,
OCTOBER 24TH, 1908,
the following described real estate:
Situate in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Elm, and lying and being in the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 17, Range 19, Refugee Tract, and described as follows:
First Parcel: Commencing at a stone at the southeast corner of said tract; thence east one hundred and sixty (160) rods; thence north far enough to include forty (40) acres; thence west one hundred and sixty (160) rods; thence south to the place of beginning. Containing forty (40) acres.
Second Parcel: Being a part of the southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 17, Range 19, Refugee Tract, Beginning thirty nine and 20-100 (39.20) rods north of the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence north thirty-nine and 20-100 (39.20) rods to a stake; thence east one hundred and sixty-three and 25-100 (163.25) rods to the east line of said quarter section; thence south thirty-nine and 20-100 (39.20) rods, thence west to the place of beginning. Containing forty (40) acres, and being what is known as the Dennis Smoke farm.
Terms of Sale: One-third cash in hand, and the balance in one and two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.
Appraiser—\$200.00
ARTHUR B. SMOKE,
Administrator of Dennis Smoke, Dec'd.
J. R. Fitzgibbon, Atty.
9-18-Frs
New full style Manhattan Shirts at Hermann, the clothier. fr&sat

No Secrets

Ask your doctor if he approves of this prescription for thin blood, impure blood. Accept his or our without question.

AUTO ACCIDENT

**Big Machine Crashed Into Trolley
Car and Two Women Occupants
May Die—Chauffeur Fled.**

Buffalo, Oct. 2. — Hurled from the big automobile of J. R. Heintz, a wealthy stock broker, when it rammed a trolley car here today, three young women were badly injured and two of them may die. Heintz's chauffeur has fled.

Clara Gentz, Kate Rohrback and Ella Bittner were with Heintz's chauffeur when the big car crashed into the trolley, smashing its vestibule. The girls were hurled high in the air. Miss Gentz's skull was fractured and Miss Rohrback received grave internal injuries. Later Miss Bittner was found wandering in the vicinity with blood streaming from her wounds.

The Boy Wonder AT THE ORPHIUM TONIGHT

The Prices—Matinee 10 cents all over the house. Night, 10c, and 20c Saturday Matinee, Children 5c.

EXCURSION Via B. & O.

Chicago October 5, 6 and 7.

ROUND TRIP \$11.50

Good going and returning on all regular trains. Return limit Oct. 10 via B. & O. R. R.

Auditorium Theatre

**Open Every Day in the Year
(Except Sunday)**

WILL D. HARRIS, LESSEE-MANAGER

TONIGHT
One Solid Week,
Commencing

Monday, Sept. 28th
With Matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

THE SUPREME FAVORITE,

Miss Irene Myers

And Her Superb Stock Company
in a Series of New York Successes

**GREATEST OF ALL MODERN
REPERTOIRE.**

Complete Scenic and Electrical
Equipment.

**Tonight
DIVORCONS**

PRICES—Matinee, 10c and 20c.
Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c, and a few choice seats at 50c.

Wednesday, Oct. 7th—AL. H. Wilson, in his new play, "When Old New York Was Dutch."
Price 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.
Seats on sale next Saturday.

COME IN AND SEE US IN OUR OLD NEW

Tomorrow HOME Tomorrow
October 3rd October 3rd

Newark Arcade Building

Friday, October Second, was our Opening Day--drop in and inspect our new quarters, see how splendidly ready we are to serve you this fall. You are just as welcome to look as to buy. We've never displayed as complete and varied an assortment of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at the beginning of the season.

**Fall Suits
Are Ready for Man and Boy
Distinctive in Style and Fabric**

**These Hints of the New Fashions,
Hats, Suits, Top Coats, Raincoats, Etc.**

**Suits 10 to 35
Top Coats \$10 to \$25
Raincoats \$10 to \$30**

**Hats \$2 to 3
Shirts 50c to \$2.50
Underwear all Grades**

A Splendid Showing of Neckwear at 50c

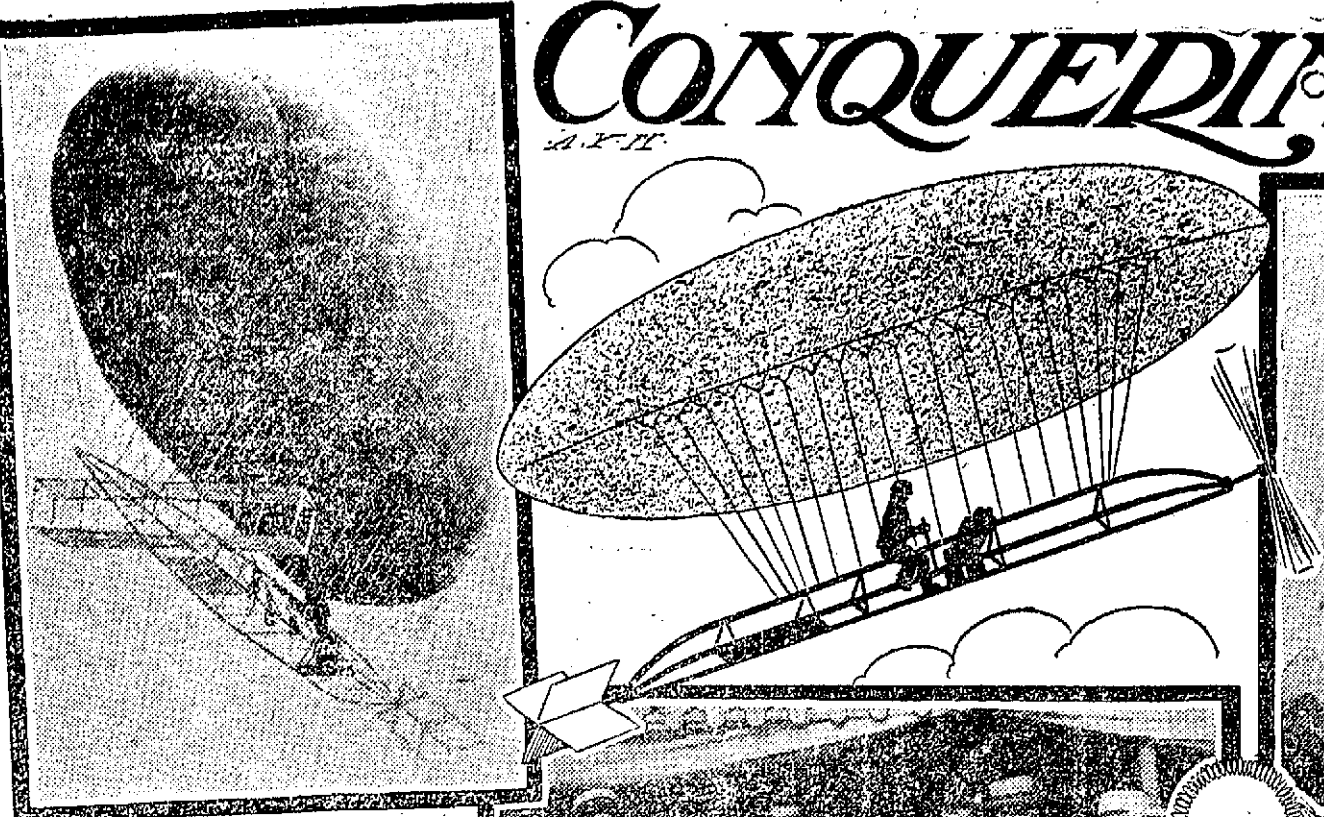
Meridith Bros.



Goodhair Soap
A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all hair, scalp and skin diseases. Sold on a guarantee. One trial will surprise you. Ask your druggist for mail receipt of 25 cents.
Goodhair Remedy Company
Newark, Ohio.

CONQUERING THE AIR

BY D. D. ADAMS

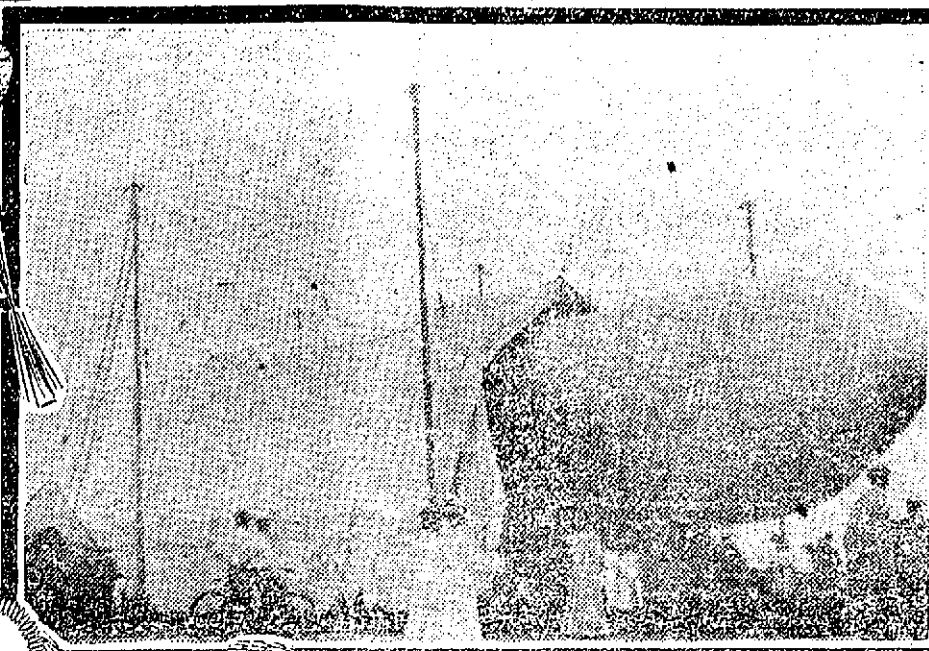


Dirigible Airship in Flight

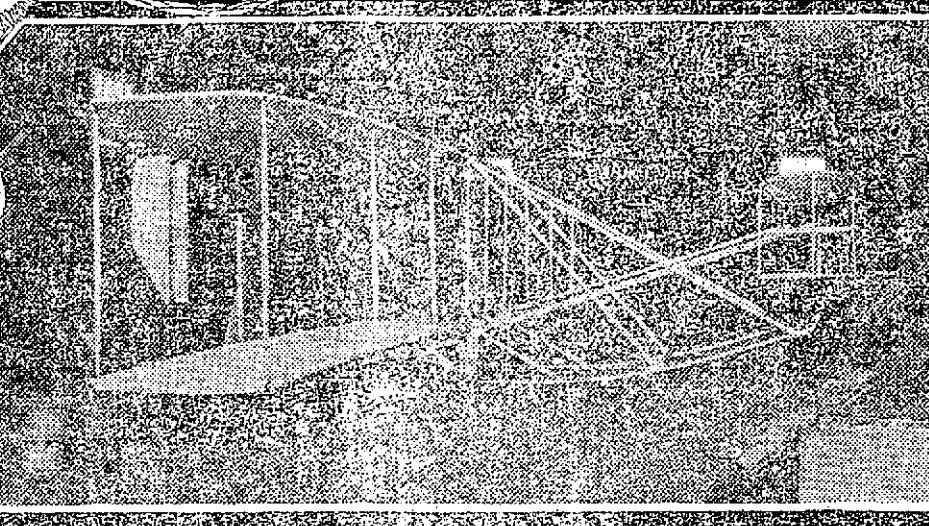


Copyright by Adams

Pioneers in Air Navigation

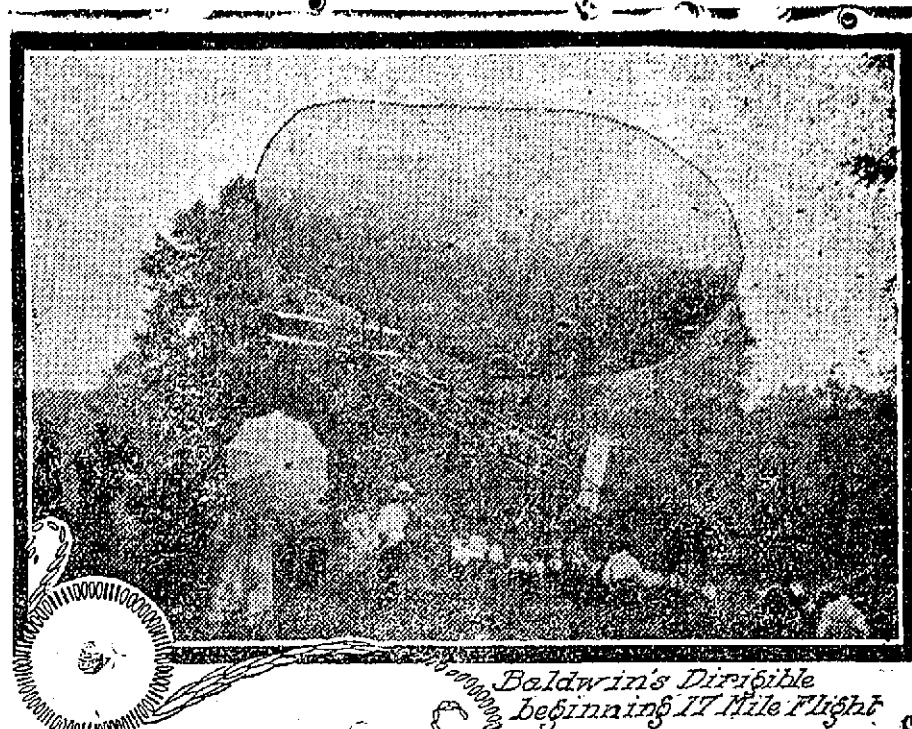


Baldwin's Airship Leaving the Work Tent



The New Wright Aeroplane built for the U.S. Government

Copyright by Adams



Baldwin's Dirigible Beginning 17 Mile Flight From Fort Meyer

At last man has learned to fly! Through all the bewildering descriptions of various devices that enable their inventors to float, drift, steer and even steam through the atmosphere, there can be put down as absolutely certain that one great illuminating, eye-opening fact: Man has learned to fly!

Yet it will be many years undoubtedly before mankind in anything approaching large numbers betake themselves to the atmosphere for business or for pleasure. The problem now remaining is one of vast improvement in every respect, but it is after all merely a matter of engineering, and the best experts are the most hopeful as regards the nearness of the time when practical air machines will be open for public service.

Wright Breaks All Records.

When the epoch-making flights by Orville Wright at Fort Meyer are considered, it must be evident to the man in the street that the heavier-than-air machine is an accomplished fact. When Wright sailed in the atmosphere for over an hour, not once but many times, and at a rate exceeding forty miles an hour, the most skeptical were convinced that man had actually conquered the air and had learned to fly.

So practical is this certainly now that already the army authorities have prepared a bill which calls for doubling the signal corps of the United States Army, and this is demanded solely because they must have men to learn how to operate flying machines as well as to fight them. Wright and his aeroplane are historic, just like Stephenson and the first steam locomotive, Fulton and his steamboat, and Morse with Alexander Bell on the telephone and telephone companies.

For the future flying machine—big in size, certain in its ability to keep aloft and to reach definite destinations—must wait. The present offers only most intensely interesting flying machines which are small in size and by no means perfect in their machinery or details. For 19 years Germany, France and England have been publicly and as govern-

ments interested in the construction of primitive flying machines and machinery. This government, however, has only with in the present year stepped into the arena and given its aid to the private inventors who were struggling with the problem of aerial navigation.

Two men and two widely divergent types of air machines have attracted the national government. Both the men and the machinery have been able to astound the government experts and to fulfill the promises they made to the army engineers.

United States Buys an Airship.

Orville Wright and Capt. Thomas P. Baldwin are the two men to whom the United States government said "build us a practical flying machine that will do such and such work, go at such and such a speed and stay in the air for so long a time." The terms were made just as practical as the government is accustomed to in providing for a torpedo boat destroyer.

And both Orville Wright and Captain Baldwin have made good. As a result the United States government has at last gone into the airship business and owns an airship. And what this may mean only the next great war will show. But one thing is absolutely certain. If the next big war broke out tomorrow

airships of some sort or other would play vastly important parts in that terrific struggle. Added to the horrors of destructive war, to artillery so deadly and long-ranged that a hand-to-hand battle would seem to be an impossibility for mere human flesh and blood, the next war will be fought, not only on the ground and under ground, but in the air as well.

From the explosives and around the thunder of explosives will resound the thunders of some design or other will threaten the untold armies of men down on the earth's surface with unrelenting, unseen and yet certain death.

The group photograph shows, reading from left to right, Captain Baldwin, Orville Wright and his chief assistant, Lieutenant Enloe, and Lieutenant Selfridge, of the United States Signal Corps; Augustus Post, of New York, secretary of the Aero Club of America, and Lincoln Beachey. The photograph was taken in the government balloon tent at Fort Meyer.

Now for the still disputed question among the great masses of the popula-

tion: Can the airships fly? They can.

Baldwin's Dirigible Successful.

Baldwin's dirigible balloon and the Wright Brothers' aeroplane from the two diverging lines along which up to date the flight problem has been attacked. Baldwin's machine, like that exhibited by the Beachey Brothers, is merely a cigar-shaped bag of gas to which is attached a wire framework, a marvellously light and extremely powerful gasoline motor and a framework with a small platform on which Captain Baldwin or the other operators can sit and handle the machinery.

The photographs of Captain Baldwin's airship show that it is an enormous affair. The gas bag is made of some specially prepared material which Baldwin claims is superior in its gas-holding qualities to any other ever produced. It showed up well in the trials made in August and in September.

The motor used by Captain Baldwin worked fairly well, but it is considered possible by army engineers to improve over the present decidedly crude airship engine. Now, however, that the United

States has taken the matter seriously in hand and actually paid Captain Baldwin for a practical airship, it should not be long before the government itself can turn out far better specimens of dirigibles than the first one the government has ever owned.

The marvellous flights of Count Zeppelin appear to show that as far as dirigibles are concerned Germany now holds the records. It is, therefore, to Orville Wright, the inventor and bold and successful operator of the Wright Brothers' aeroplane, that the United States must look for its ability to lead the world in the conquest of the air.

Orville Wright's aeroplane is a heavier-than-air flying machine. It has nothing whatever to do with balloons or balloning. It introduces an entirely new method of navigating the atmosphere, and it is considered fairly certain that the new ideas combined in its construction and operation are the real clues to certain and practical domination of the air by man.

The splendid photograph shown of this marvellous machine gives an exact idea of

how it appeared in the construction tent at Fort Meyer, across the Potomac River from Washington, the day the inventor announced that it was completed and he himself was ready to fly through the air. The dirigible balloon merely floats in the air just as a ship floats on the ocean because of its lighter specific gravity as compared with the amount of air it displaces. It floats and is driven through the atmosphere by light and strong engines which work propellers of huge size, but acting on the same principles as the screw attached to an ordinary steam vessel.

But Orville Wright claims, and has proven by actual trials, that his aeroplane can do more than float—it can actually fly. And its motions more closely resembled those of some gigantic flying fish than an inanimate object. The real secret of success in Wright's aeroplane lies in his manipulation of the planes, which, by special machinery, he contracts or expands so that the action of the air as the engine forces the airship through the atmosphere guides the machine up or down, while the rudder answers for the airship's lateral motions to the right or left.

These planes are held together by very strong but light piano wire—the same that is used in pianos to produce the various notes of the musical scale. The steel frame work of the machine is light and extremely light.

Wright's Machine Works Miraculously.

The engine (which, after all, counted for much in Wright's struggle to obtain a practical working airship) is built along the same lines as the finest four-cylinder motors to be found in the highest priced automobiles. Wright's engine is built of especially light and strong materials, and can develop enormous horsepower.

It revolves the propellers at such an enormous rate of speed that a practical vacuum is created ahead of the aeroplane, while behind is a hurricane of such violence that men have been knocked flat just from the air waves created by the machine.

Wright stands on the little platform, and from this point he can direct the

engine and also manipulate the planes and so control the direction of the machine. A speed of 40 miles an hour has been made by the aeroplane. When this is compared with the 12-mile-an-hour gait obtained from motor-driven dirigible balloons it is seen that the aeroplane offers the greater hopes of an air machine such as the United States government really desires.

While Orville Wright was displaying the aeroplane to the government experts at Fort Meyer his brother was doing the same in Europe to a concourse of government officials and enthusiasts from the many aero clubs of the different European countries. He, too, created a profoundly striking impression, and the aeroplane is believed to be the real solution for aerial navigation.

Captain Baldwin's dirigible "balloon" is shown in the photograph as it was leaving its working tent just as it was starting on a 17-mile flight. Its size, as compared with the average man, is strikingly displayed. The slender rail work in which the operator sits is well shown.

Aeroplane Construction Simple.

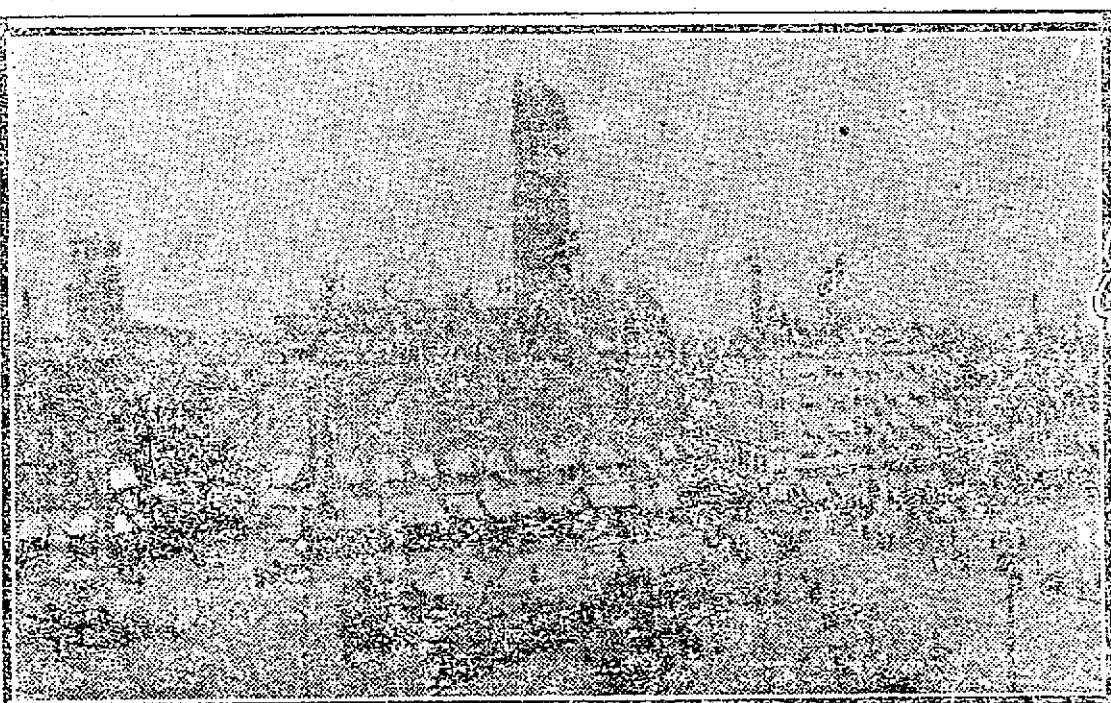
Wright's aeroplane is seen just as it stood when completed. Its planes are clearly visible, as is also the platform and its boxlike propeller, to which is attached the powerful four-cylinder motor. The various parts of machinery, which reverse the motor, elevate or depress the planes, etc., are set close at the hand of the operator. Wright had his machine so well under control, and so delicately balanced that he was enabled to change its direction and level merely by shifting its own weight.

So while the dirigible balloon promises to be more immediately useful, especially in case of a war in the near future, it is to the aeroplane that inventors are looking for air machines for business and for pleasure on a large scale. At present only an expert can hope to enjoy the sensation of flying, just as the automobile was for several seasons largely an experiment, both dangerous, costly and uncertain.

But man can fly—for a number have done so and are doing so every day.

STOCKHOLM, THE MOST NORTHERN CITY BEAUTIFUL

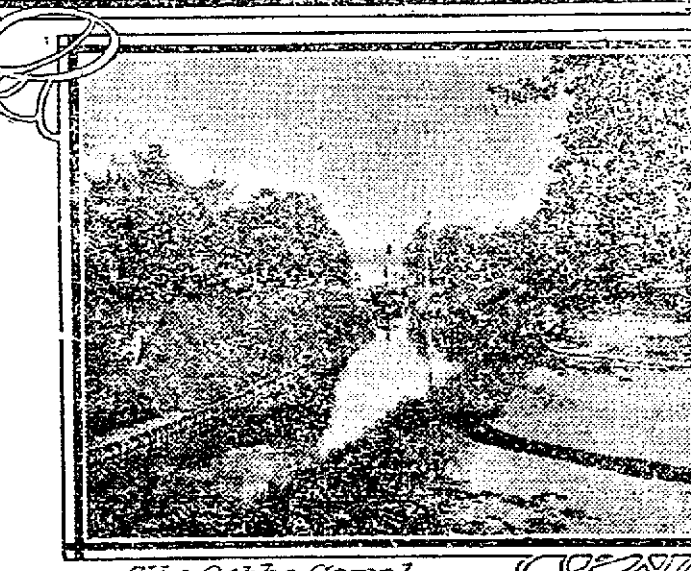
BY DELIA AUSTRALIAN



Street Scene

Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, is known all over the world for its wonderful beautiful situation on the islands and shores of Lake Maelar. Just where this body of water finds its exit into the Baltic. Approaching the town in the evening during the summer when it is still daylight it seems like a fairy city, especially with its masses of light reflected on the dark surface of the surrounding waters. But it is equally lovely to catch a first glimpse of its buildings when the heavy mists of morning are being scattered and the early sunshine falls upon the rows of houses and palaces. This very charm of position has presented many difficulties in making Stockholm an attractive city. The roads were often steep and crooked and they had to be leveled and straightened. Great rocks were blasted to make room for the houses as is shown by the boulders which often stick out on the sides. Beautiful as is the lake, which divides the city into a number of islands, it has necessitated that these be joined to the main land. The bridges are made of granite and some of them are decorated with fine carvings. Hundreds of old buildings and residences had to be destroyed to give way to modern structures.

Some of the old streets are so narrow and steep it was found impossible to make them over; where it could be done and when new streets were planned they were laid out as broad boulevards. The streets are well kept and this is especially difficult on the lake front where much of the building of cargoes is done. Though the houses are often humble, rarely pretensions, they suggest little of the poverty on the one hand and extravagance of some of the large cities of Europe and America. Most of the families live in apartments, usually occupying a floor by themselves. The privilege of an entire house is restricted to families of great wealth, though many

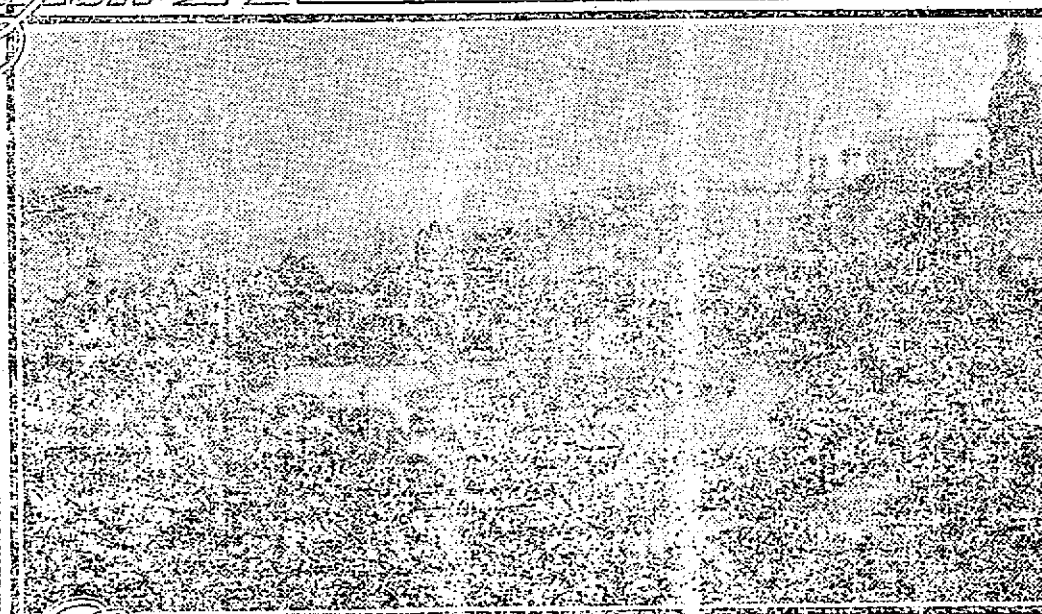


The Golden Canal

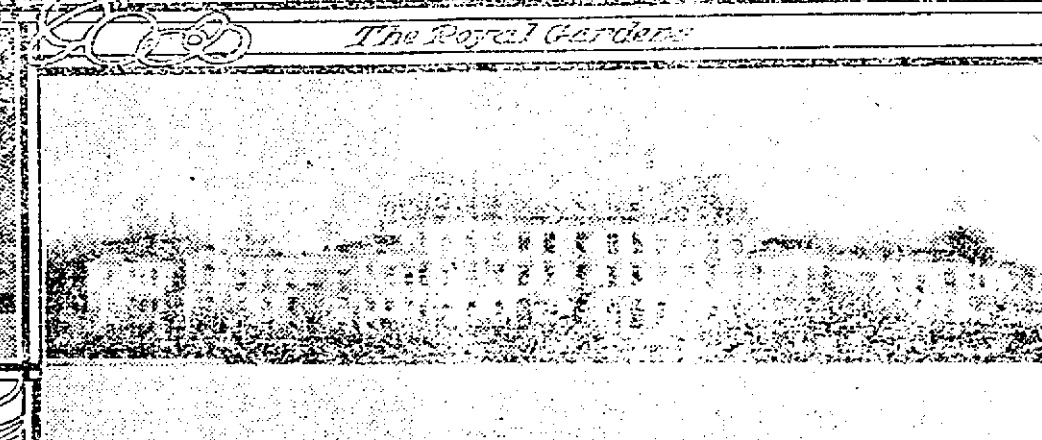
have small attractive summer homes on the lake. The government buildings are spacious, many exceedingly beautiful. The most noteworthy, but one of the simplest of the public buildings, is the Royal Palace, built in the seventeenth century and little remodeled since then. It is beautifully situated at the head of the lake and its chief approach is from the Lyons 1311, opposite the North Bridge. The exterior is simple, almost homely; it is made of sandstone and is painted yellow. The Crown Prince and Princess occupy one portion of the palace, the King and Queen the rest. The apartments of the Crown Prince and Princess are simple, the most attractive room being her workroom, which is filled with books, pictures, and casts she herself has modeled. The most valuable of the furnishings is a collection brought from the Orient. Above stairs is a large billiard room of the Crown Prince, and

with trophies of the hunt. There are hundreds of deer heads, bears, moose and crocodiles.

The private rooms of the King and Queen are interesting, because they contain rare silver given to their majesties when they visited their sister wedding. Though the state apartments are spacious and well furnished, they are without show and ostentation. On the west side of Hildersholm are two handsome new buildings of granite, admired for their size and splendid architecture. One is the National Diet and the other the National Bank. These buildings show the wonderful strides Swedish architecture has made during the last two decades. It has developed both in the artistic conception of the buildings and in the excellence of the quality of the materials used. The Crown and the Royal are two of the finest of Swedish architecture and have been treasured in Europe. Both in this modern

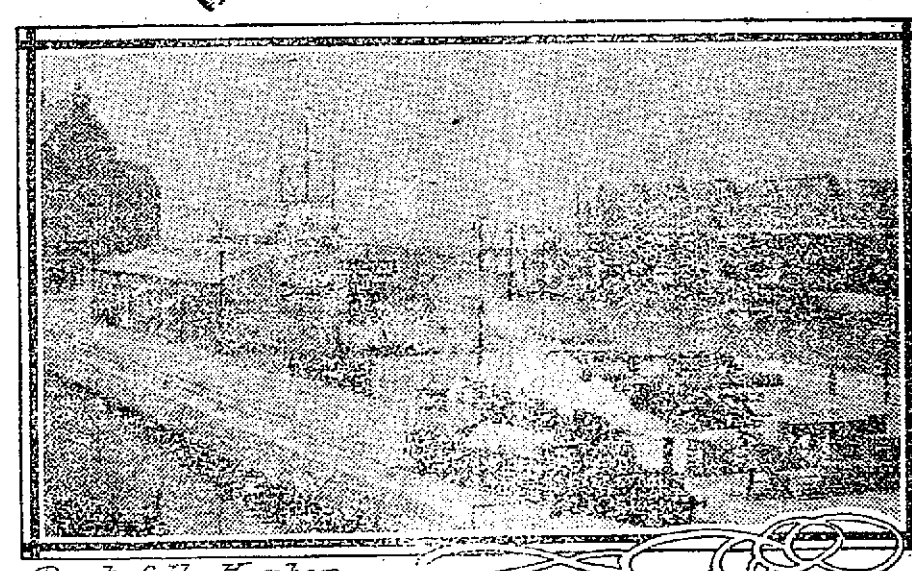


The Royal Gardens



Summer Palace

mental building and in the Banquet Hall, the Art-Savannah and the Hallway. The Banquet Hall is a large, ornate hall, the Art-Savannah is a large, open area with many trees, and the Hallway is a long, narrow hall with many windows. The Summer Palace is a large, ornate building with many windows. The Banquet Hall is a large, ornate hall with many windows. The Art-Savannah is a large, open area with many trees. The Hallway is a long, narrow hall with many windows.



Part of the Harbor

a charming expression, and the colors are wonderfully beautiful. There are some excellent examples of Frans Hals, Adrian Ostade and Jan van Goyen. Rubens is represented by the Bacchant and Van Dyck by a beautiful painting of Jerome. The modern Swedish school is fine, and includes the work of Gustav Cederstrom and Karen Manselator, known for his beautiful blues. Zorn is represented by some charming peasant scenes, with other brilliant hues. The most attractive are the "Swedish Dances" and "Washing by the Stream." The gallery has a large collection of his etchings, which show how much this artist has accomplished. It furthermore gives evidence to the story of how this artist rented a costly studio in London without the money to pay for it, and in less than a month had painted enough portraits to pay his rent.

Brano Liljorfs' studies of bird life are equally interesting and worthy. Carl Larsson's six frescoes on the great staircase reproduce with freshness and greatest decorative effect scenes from the history of Swedish art. These frescoes belong to the most remarkable amongst wall paintings in European museums. The series of water colors on the same painter show scenes from the artist's home in Inland.

But the art in Stockholm is not limited to the galleries and museums. Many of the public schools have, through private munificence, been adorned with beautiful paintings. In the Northern Classical School are frescoes by Bruno Liljorfs, Prince Eugen and Carl Larsson. The Southern Classical School has a fresco by George Hall, and the Modern School a painting by Oscar Rejlander. Nowhere is more care and energy expended in making schools beautiful and sanitary. The grammar schools, and high schools are well kept and great attention given to the subject of light and air. The Swedish schools have a reputation for the world over for the speed and work done in completing work and the beauty of the results. Nature appears to these people more than art, as is seen in their parks

and woods. The handsomest of these gardens is the Kingstrafgard, or King's Garden. It is laid out with large handsome trees and flower beds that bloom nearly all year round. In June and July the air is redolent with the perfume of roses. A beautiful fountain adorns the front of the grounds, representing the daughters of the sea god Aeger listening to the harping of the Nixies. In the center of the park is a large, fine statue of Charles XIII.

The Humlegard is one of the oldest parks in Stockholm, founded in the seventeenth century. It has been remodelled, however, during the last few years. The city engineer of Stockholm has made it a beautiful pleasure ground with flower beds and tropical plants. But these parks are small compared with the Djurgarden and Sarsen, two parks of which the city is justly proud. The Djurgarden covers an area of nearly two miles and is covered with large oak woods and lovely walks. It is joined with the mainland by a stone bridge decorated with figures from Norse mythology and was used originally as a deer park. In the western part of the garden is Sarsen, a large open-air museum, covered with lakes and rocky hills. It is designed to represent the flora and the fauna of the country with Lapps, their camps, reindeer and sledge dogs. At one end is a large Maypole, where the maypole dance is given in May.

Not far from Stockholm begin the woodlands of Sweden, which add so much to the wealth and picturesque of the country. Nearly 90 per cent of the country is woodland. There are 300 miles of forest for nearly every hundred inhabitants. The forests are very beautiful, with pine, spruce and other mingled with oak and aspen. Some of the forests belong to private individuals, but the larger part is the property of the state. Although Stockholm is a wonderfully attractive city and beautifully kept, it has accomplished this through hard struggle and great effort. For years the wars with Germany took money which the government would like to have spent in beautifying the city.

MERIDITH BROS. NEW STORE OPENS IN ARCADE BLDG.

Firm Quit Business for Few Weeks
While New Home Was Prepared
—Word on Arcade.

After suspension of their business for a little less than eight weeks, Meridith Brothers, dealers in men's furnishings, re-opened their store in their old home in the Arcade building Friday morning.

After the close of business on Saturday, August 8th, Meridith Brothers quit business, practically using a wheelbarrow to remove the contents of their stock from their store room in the Doty House block. It took a few days to remove the furniture and fixtures, then the entire room was torn away. A new room from cellar to roof has been built in the remarkably short time of 32 days, and the customers and friends who visited the new store Friday morning found things quite different from the old order. New equipment, new oak furniture and finishing, shining mirrors, artistic decoration and arrangement and a brand new fall stock of goods are there.

The store looks well today, but it will be much more attractive when the Arcade building is completed as it will then give the entire store a plate glass frontage on both the north and east sides with entrances from Third street and from the Arcade also.

Workmen are now erecting the Third street Arcade piers and are putting in a front for the Browne grocery similar to the Meridith Brothers store front. The upper stories will be finished with glass and cement. Concrete foundation for the rest of the building is now being put in and the Kahn system of reinforced concrete for the floor is to be used. The walls of the building are to be made of brick.

NEW BOOK

Of Rev. F. Morriston Thomas Will be
Placed on Sale by Ladies of Plymouth
Congregational Church.

The ladies of the Plymouth Congregational church are now offering for sale and distribution copies of a newly published book by the Rev. F. Morriston Thomas, pastor of the church. It is hoped to derive a sum from the sale of the book to add to the fund for the erection of the new church.

The work is a compilation of the author's own philosophic views on beauty in its varied forms, couched in expressive phrases well illustrating his meanings. It is entitled, "Idyls of the Beautiful." The work consists of Part One, Interlude, and Part Two. The first part is in five sub-divisions for the discussion of "The Sense of Beauty," while the second part is devoted to the general sub-divisions under "Seasons of Beauty," covering, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter.

The work closes with "L'Envoi," a beautiful, simple and comprehensive summary.

The book is dedicated "To the Four Pillars of Earth's Paradise: My Father and My Mother; Edith Wynne Thomas, and the Rev. B. C. Newton." It consists of 200 pages of original discussion, interspersed with quotations from the world's greatest works of prose and poetry. The whole is bound in sky-blue cloth and lettered in gold, making, in all, a complete and beautiful literary contribution to any library.

MR. MARADIAN IS HERE.
With the greatest selection of Oriental Rugs ever shown in this locality. Don't fail to see them, whether you wish to buy or not; you are welcome.
THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Woman's World

MRS. EGERTON CASTLE.

How This Favorite Author and Her
Husband Plan Their Stories.

Although a favorite author nowadays as to submit to almost as much cross questioning as to his life and habits and habits as a favorite actor, there is comparatively little known about the wives of many successful writers. Quite different is the life of the help-mates of the literary stars from that of the wives of the stage, who so often are in the same profession as their husbands, acting in the same or rival companies, and who so often find their own muddy rough. As a rule, the wives of authors live on terms of the most delightful comradeship with their husbands and, while interested and indirectly assisting in their work, are not in the majority of cases rivals in the trade. In some few cases, notably



MRS. EGERTON CASTLE.

that of Agnes and Egerton Castle, the husband and wife co-operate in all work with pronounced success.

The methods of Mr. and Mrs. Castle are interesting. Their work is a true co-operation, neither being sole planner, writer or "polisher." Some incident or person suggests a theme to their ever busy minds. They discuss its possibilities as the center of a story. Then, just chatting, at home, indoors, outdoors, traveling or anywhere, they work up a plot complete before bothering with pen and paper. Then together they write out what they call the "scenario," as though the story were to be a play and by joint suggestion and criticism eliminate the unnecessary and build a coherent, climactic outline. From this, working exactly on equal terms and as the fancy moves them, they write out a long first draft, of which duplicate copies are typed. Then, each with a copy, they read and consult and revise until the completed story satisfies both.

Kodak Book for Christmas.

There is a fortune waiting for the man or woman who will get out a practical book entitled "Christmas Gifts for Father, Brother, Husband, or Lover." If your acquaintance with any of the above named gentlemen extends over a period of less than two years, your problem is not such a serious one, for there are about three things which one may safely give to a man, feeling sure that they will be genuinely welcome. Unfortunately a cardcase or bill book of the best seal leather lasts for years, and plain gold links or faultless studs have a way of never getting lost when once in the possession of a man. A woman would have the grace to lose them before a Christmas or birthday found her with all her wares supplied.

There is one little gift that might please the brother or cousin who is away from home and while it is not at all new, might prove to be a real delight. The Christmas season, however, would be too late to begin the task of making this gift, so the suggestion is made now. Why not send that brother or away from home a book of new, well selected Kodak pictures? He might like to have on his desk or table some good views of his home, including the house and yard, a corner of the library with the mother caught writing or reading, a little bit of the garden, the view from the dining room window and fascinating snapshots of the several members of the family with the family cat, and the kindly cook not forgotten. If the brother would like it, this isn't too soon to begin to collect the pictures, which would not be difficult to obtain these days when every one either has a camera or a friend who will lend one. The idea has possibilities other than at first appear, especially if one has a sense of humor and some ability as an amateur photographer.

Table Linen.

Handy linen table accessories are given more thought than usual since handsome pieces have been imported from Italy and elsewhere, tempting women to open wide their purse strings, and also since it has grown fashionable to serve breakfast and luncheon on a polished table with only dishes to protect the wood finish from being marred by the dishes. These trimmed centerpieces are in great demand and are really offered for sale on the well appointed table than embroidery or drawn work, though the latter work in solid borders of medallions are too beautiful to be entirely lost by the lace decorations which have cast a spell over the wealthy and

the moderately well off housewife alike.

Cluny lace seems to be the most popular for table use, though it may not be the most fashionable since the fluted lace was launched during the season just past. Florentine lace is effective and very dainty on a table.

Both the fluted lace and the fluted embroidery or darned work are liked for handsome table centerpieces and doilies. These are made of fine linen, not a sheer mesh, but a fine firm weave, and the design of the drawn work or embroidery is confined to squares which may border the centerpiece or may be worked in medallion effect throughout the entire space.

Sometimes fluted lace squares are in set instead of having the work done in the linen itself. This is an attractive way to accomplish a good effect, and the work can be done at home. Medallion pieces of almost any shape, size and pattern can be found in the shops ready to use. Very often the prettiest are picked up in the furnishing department where materials for lace curtains and draperies are kept. Odds and ends of lace found in this department will often work in well for table pieces or for dining room furnishings. It is sometimes possible to gather together enough medallions and strips of lace to fashion a table runner or a sideboard cover that is really handsome and far from costly.

All lace pieces are frequently seen and are attractive when used on a polished mahogany table with the gleam of the wood showing through. Just under the center of the decoration where the bowl of flowers rests a pad can be placed to keep the table from being marred or stained.

Circular pieces with radiating lines of darned or drawn work are quickly made and are useful for ordinary purposes.

Fine white linen runners or scarfs for buffet and sideboard, with a band of cluny insertion and a wider edging to match, are decorative and have quite an elaborate air, yet they can be made very simply and are sometimes half or a third the price of circular pieces which have the lace insets designed to suit the piece.

Toast to Women.

There has always been plenty of clever repartee in toast giving at large functions between men and women, but it is not always that there are two wits so easily matched that one can give the retort discourteous to the other in so quick a manner as to bring out applause.

The way in which this was done at a recent dinner is worth repeating, so the toasts are given in detail. They were both uncomplimentary, but it goes without saying that they will be used again and again in a laughing spirit by those who love to play with such fire.

A man who avowed himself a woman hater was asked to give a toast to "lovely woman." He responded with these lines:

Here's to the women who are tender!
Here's to the women who are slender!
Here's to the women who are large and fat and red!
Here's to the women who are married!
Here's to the women who have married!
Here's to the women who are speechless—but they are dead!

Without a moment's hesitation a girl at the other end of the table got up and gave this toast:
Our sex, you know, was after yours designed.
The last perfection of the Maker's mind.
Heaven drew out all the gold for us and left your dress behind.

A Motto.

There is an old saying that should be illuminated and hung in every schoolroom and nursery—"Drive not a second nail till the first is clinched."

If children and girls and boys would get that into their understandings they would not fear examination times, and their brains would be less sieve-like.

It may take more trouble to master a thing at first, but it pays in the end. Mastery does not mean learning for a day, but forever. It would not be much of a builder who puts in his nails so fast or so indifferently that the old ones fell out as soon as a new one went in.

Make that motto your own as you start back into a new year of school and see if it does not make study easier and more interesting and reports better.

Salmon Sandwiches.

If a housekeeper has grown tired of the conventional sandwich she should try those made of salmon. They are most palatable.

The salmon is flaked and moistened with mayonnaise and then put as a filling between two extra thin slices of brown bread with the crust cut off.

Sweet sandwiches are also in fashion for luncheons and after theater parties.

The newest ones served by a clever housewife have a filling of candied cherries chopped fine and moistened with orange juice.

Woman Who Compiled a Dictionary. Though the compiling of a dictionary is a task that even a corps of trained editors undertake with no slight hesitation, a Washington woman, Mrs. George H. Gorham, has just finished the remarkable feat of writing an idiomatic French-English, English-French dictionary entirely unaided.

A Cinnamon Mouth Wash.

A healthful and refreshing mouth wash is made by boiling cinnamon bark in water and mixing it with equal parts of the purest alcohol. This is good both for the gums and teeth and makes the breath more fragrant.

Exactly.

In the parlour there were three—
Gill, the parrot lamp and the
Two is company, no doubt.
That is why the lamp went out.
—Princeton Tiger.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THINKING IT OVER.

I've been on my vacation.
I've jogged a bit about.
I feel so full of scenery
I must be sticking it
I took my meals on landscape.
I mixed in with poets and beams
And pumpkin pie and doughnuts
And awe inspired scenes.

A chunk of jagged mountain.
A canyon down below.
Crags falling in the distance.
A moving picture of a
A mountain torrent tumbling
With studied unconcern.
As though it were an actor
And did a circus turn.

A farmhouse on the prairie
That passes on the fly.
With little children watching
To see the train go by.
A peaceful little village.
With architecture crude—
You see it all in passing
Except the village feud.

So many scenes and faces
Half caught in passing by.
It all appears a jumble
Before my memory's eye.
So varied and abundant.
Each posing as the best.
I'm full to overflowing
Of everything but rest.

Documentary Evidence.

"We have just been looking over his will and find that he has left half of his fortune to charity."

"But I hear he has written a later will."

"Impossible. This one says right over his own signature that it is his last will."

Good Imitation.



"Were you ever disappointed in love?"

"No, but I had a flatiron fall on my toe once."

Missed a Chance.

"He never seems to get along, although he always has a good job."

"The trouble is that he is not forehanded."

"That's so. Too bad, isn't it? Now, if he was four handed he could get a good job in a museum."

Wanted to Be Noticed.

"How is he going to vote?"

"He hasn't made up his mind yet."

"Hasn't he read the platforms?"

"He doesn't care anything about them. He likes the attention that doubtful voters get."

Beautiful Painfulness.

In pastures fair
Where flowers rare
Perfume the air
Without a care

I strive to stray
With merry fay,
While to play
Make vain essay.

Essay in vain.
It's such a strain
With hidden pain
Peace to maintain.

The thistles prick.
The sand burs stick.
A hornet—quick—
But Fay's a brick;
We turned the trick.

Pleased Them.

"You are a guide in these parts?"

"Yes; I was out with a crowd of city sportsmen yesterday."

"How was the shooting?"

"The shooting was fine, but the hitting was poor."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The good guesser calls it judgment and collects money for it.

Some people get very busy to hide the fact that their conscience is troubling them.

Theories are good things to keep the aimless idle over.

Some people work half their lives getting a reputation and the other half trying to induce people to forget it.

Some men are easily reformed and always in need of it.

Being popular is undoubtedly pleasant, but in the long run it is rather hard on our sense of truth and proportion.

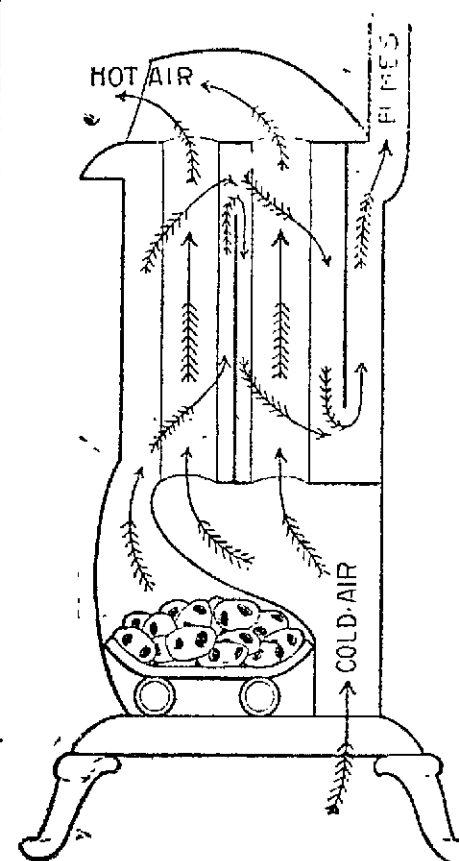
The faster a man's life is the quicker it gets back to him.

If a person who has an artist's eye did not also bear around with him an artist's disposition he would be hailed with greater acclaim.

"WE WANT YOU ON OUR BOOKS"

SUNRAY GAS HEATERS And Gas Ranges

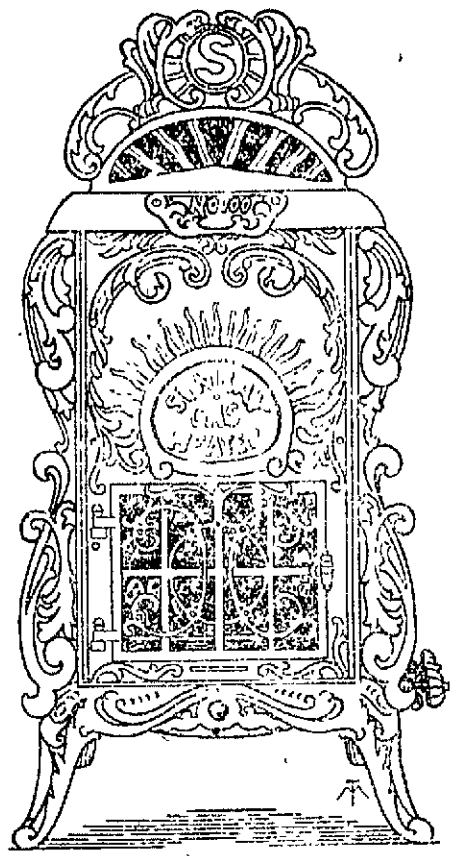
THE SATISFACTORY KIND. It needs but a little study of the sectional cut shown here to satisfy you that Sunray Heaters contain the three essential features necessary to make a perfect Gas Heater.



FIRST—Combustion. It has a system of goose-neck burners with adjustable air mixers that mix the air and gas properly, and then the combustion takes place in a basket of the finest porous clay fuel, which becomes intensely hot, and a current of fresh air is passed through the hot mass, and thus a large amount of oxygen of the air is consumed, producing a very hot fire, using the smallest possible per cent. of gas.

SECOND—Radiation. The entire outside body of the Sunray is active radiating surface, and as shown in cut, we add a number of circulating tubes directly over the fire in the hottest part of the stove, thus adding a large amount of radiating surface in close contact to the fire, the heat is then obliged to pass across and around the tubes five times before reaching the flue, thus it will be seen that the air in the circulating chambers, over and back of the fire chamber and in the tubes becomes very hot and then rises in a current of hot air in the room, at the same time drawing the cold air from the floor up under the stove into the heating chamber.

THIRD—Proper Vent. In order to dispose of the fumes and sweat that is in all natural gas, we pass the products of combustion across and around the tubes, thus retarding them until the



heat is all absorbed, and they pass into the chimney just hot enough to prevent condensation in the pipes, and no fumes of sweat can get into the room, as the stoves are cemented in every joint, and the air is kept pure, sweet and dry, and we give a positive guarantee that they will not sweat.

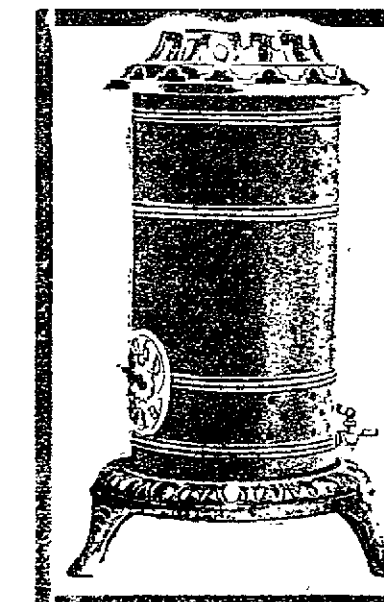
Its capacity to circulate large volume of hot air is what makes the Sunray Heater so effective.

Nothing Cheap About Sunray Gas Ranges Except Price.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 8.

2:12 Pace Purse \$400
2:21 Trot Purse \$300
2:35 Trot Purse \$300
2:30 Pace Purse \$300

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2:18 Trot Purse \$300
2:17 Pace Purse \$300
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The Capture of Cateswell.

By ARTHUR DENSMORE.

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IT HAPPENED to be driving past the railroad station when the train pulled in, and from the look of him I guessed who he was. I don't go to the Methodist church myself, but I'd heard them talking about it.

"You're the new minister, ain't you?" says I. "Well, it's a right smart piece over to Middletown. Got in and ride."

"Thank you," says he, smiling quite cordial. "Mr. Boggs was to meet me, but he doesn't seem to be here."

"Boggs got summoned to appear before the grand jury today to tell what he knows about Jim Silsby's selling liquor on the sly," says I. "and, coming on him quite unexpected and he and Jim always being good friends, it haired him up so's he must have forgot about you."

"Then it's surely fortunate you happened along," says he, helping Gates, the station man, put his trunk into the back of the wagon.

He was a nice, pleasant spoken little chap that didn't give himself airs or talk about things common folks couldn't understand, and I cottoned to him right off. But all at once a horrible suspicion struck me.

"Say," says I, pulling up the horse short. "I see you come alone. Are you married?"

"No," says he, reddening some in the face and acting kind of confused, "not yet."

"Poor little cuss!" says I as sympathized as I knew how. "Poor little cuss! You've got a mighty tough row to hoe, and no mistake."

He laughed out loud when I said that.

"Now, why, I wonder?" says he. "It's easy enough to see, I should think," says I. "There's fifty-four eligible females in your congregation. You ain't got all the privileges Solomon had, and you can't marry but one. When get so, that the other fifty-three 'll get sore, and they'll go whispering around that your preaching



"SUCH PROFANITY AS YOURS IS INEXCUSABLE."

ain't you'd have. That'll stir up a row, and you'll dox to look for an other job."

"I'm afraid you're a bit of a cynic," says he.

I didn't think I'd said anything that gave him cause to call me a name like that, and I told him so.

"Taint a term of reproach," says he. "It's merely a way of saying that you ain't sentimental."

"Well, I hope not," says I.

We was just going by the Holmes place, and I caught a glimpse of Sophie Holmes—that's forty-two if she's a day, and she can't fool me on her age because I went to school with her—peeking out from behind a window curtain at us. A little ways farther on, just as we was getting into the village, we passed the Buxton twins, sunnier along with their arms twined round each other's waists. They're pretty stuck up, and generally they don't notice me on the street, but when they got a sight of the minister they smiled most affable and bowed and said, "How do you do, Mr. Souther?" like I was their old bachelor uncle just come back to town after spending forty prosperous years or so in the golden west.

"You see how it is," says I, winking at the minister. "First time they've spoken to me in six months."

"I fancy you tend toward playful exaggeration," says he as I set him down at the door of the hotel.

"What?" says I, suspecting another insult.

"I mean," says he, "that you got more fun out of life than most of us do."

"Well," says I, "I ain't saying but that may be so, but before you've been here long you'll find that I've sized the situation up pretty accurate. And if you feel like you wanted advice any time just sing out. There ain't nobody hereabouts that can tip you off any straighter than I can."

"Thank you," says he, waving his hand as he went up to the hotel. "Good-by, and I'm obliged to you for driving me over."

"Don't mention it," says I.

When I drove a little ways up the

street and Cateswell had got inside the hotel I saw Susie Remick come out of Jim Jarvis' store right opposite. She'd been in there, pretending to buy something, just to get a chance to rubber at the minister.

Well, I come to know Cateswell pretty intimate after a little. I guess folks had told him I was a chap that could keep things under my hat, and so he made quite free in telling me things. He had to quit living at the hotel after a week or two. Bill Twichell, that runs it, swore so the parson couldn't stand it. Bill got a voice that you can hear over in the next township when he's speaking as usual, and when he swears he raises it a little. So it didn't do Cateswell any good to shut himself up in his room. He could hear it up there just the same. He gave Bill a talking to about it. Bill got mad. He doesn't know about it the time when he swears. It's as natural to him as eating and almost as natural as drinking.

"Something's got to be allowed for the inferiority of human nature, sir," says the minister, "but such profanity as yours is inexcusable. It is not merely that it violates the precepts of religion. It's against common decency."

"If you don't like it," says Bill, "you can move."

So Cateswell moved.

He done something like the governor did when the county attorney resigned. There was about fourteen candidates planning to get the nomination. The governor didn't want to take sides, and so not to give any of them an advantage over the others he said he'd appoint Judge Wilson, it being understood and agreed that the judge wouldn't be a candidate for the nomination. When the convention come to meet, the judge said he'd found there was such a widespread desire to have him continue in the office that he felt he'd be shirking his duty to the public if he didn't accept the nomination and that the convention would be shirking theirs if they didn't give it to him. So he's county attorney yet, and that's more than fourteen years ago.

Cateswell went on the same principle as the governor. He figured that because the Widow McLeod was most forty, with a son going on nineteen, she wouldn't be a candidate.

"She's just like a mother to me," Cateswell says to me after he'd been rooming at her house a little while, "always cautioning me about going out in wet weather without my over shoes and worrying if I have a little headache."

I didn't say anything, just smiled.

But he caught on.

"You don't think she's got designs on me, do you?" says he.

"Well, I ain't blind," says I.

But of course the widow didn't really count, and it wasn't long before the race narrowed down to Susie Remick and Ida Sargent. Susie was a darkish complected girl, with large, sort of sorrowful eyes. She was pretty strong on book learning, though; could write poetry even. A real deep girl she was, but not much at putting herself forward. The Sargent girl was different. She was one of the light, fluffy kind that can talk you deaf, dumb and blind in ten minutes. Of course in a way she had an advantage, not being bashful, like Susie. But experience counts for a whole lot in a game like that. That's where a girl's mother comes in handy. Mrs. Sargent was an invalid, and, while she could post Ida at home, that wasn't like being right on the spot and whispering instructions in the girl's ear at just the proper moment. Mrs. Remick was a pretty slick campaigner too. She'd married off three daughters, and she knew how the trick was done if anybody did.

The fellows at the store used to lay wagers on who was going to win. Most of 'em gambled on the Sargent girl, but I'd just shut my left eye and say, "You wait and see." Then they'd get stuffy and say I was always putting on airs and pretending to know more'n other folks and they guessed I hadn't got no second sight and wasn't no prophet either, all of which I took good natured, not being given to worrying.

Cateswell used to talk the situation over with me quite frank.

"I believe I could be happy with either of 'em," he'd say. "In fact, I'm quite sure of it. But I can't make up my mind which to choose. Miss Remick appeals to the intellectual side of me; but, on the other hand, I like Miss Sargent's vivacity and her unfailing good nature."

I thought to myself, "If you'd heard Ida go jawing around the house like some of the neighbors have you'd change your notion about her unfailing good nature." But I didn't consider it any part of my business to butt in and spoil Ida's game, so I kept my mouth shut about it.

"Flip up a cent," I says. "That's the easiest way to settle it."

"I couldn't think of treating such a matter in a flippant way," says he.

So things ran along that fashion till the day of the Sunday school picnic. 'Twas held over to Hexham lake that year. In them days everybody went to the Sunday school picnic, old codgers and all. You'd go jolting over six miles of not specially good road in one of them rickety old barges of Bill Twichell's to say nothing of having on shoes that pinched your feet and a collar that half choked you, and you'd go meandering about among the trees and get pine pitch on your best clothes and get all wore out renewing your youth by chucking quoits and playing baseball, and then you'd come jolting back again in the evening, singing "The Spanish Cavalier" and making believe you wasn't tired 'n you'd believe you'd stayed at home and mowed grass.

There was a feeling around town that Cateswell would propose to one of 'em at the picnic. He owed up as much to me the night before.

"I've got to have it over with," says he. "I'm longing for a quiet domestic retreat of my own, and, besides, the thing's getting on my nerves and worrying me so's I can't sleep nights."

Well, right at the outset Mrs. Remick slipped up. She took so much time picking her lull the basket, so's to be sure to get in all the things Cateswell was fond of, not to mention advising Susie, that she and Susie didn't show up at the church till just as the last barge was ready to leave. And Ida Sargent and the minister had gone in the first one. That didn't worry Mrs. Remick much, though, because she knew, of course, Cateswell wouldn't propose in a crowded barge, with folks packed in as close as sardines all round him. But going around the corner by the Narrows the pole of the tail end barge broke off short. They sent down to Smith's sawmill, which ain't far away, and they lost half an hour doing it, and of all the fidgety people you ever saw Mrs. Remick was the worst. But that wasn't a circumstance to the way she felt when she got to the lake and couldn't see anything of Cateswell.

"I don't agree with you. Love after the death of the being loved is simply memory."

"Cases of actual love between the sexes are very rare—one in a thousand. They are not mere memory after death; they are immortal."

"Can you give me such a case?"

"Yes, one. It is the only one I have ever come to my knowledge. Listen and I will relate it."

"Douglas Bissell knew the moment he set eyes on Caroline La Cour that she and he had been appointed by Providence to be lovers. Miss La Cour recognized the fact at the same instant. Bissell was a young northerner who, after being graduated at college, went to New Orleans as a teacher. Miss La Cour was a creole. Their love came as a child is born—that is, a perfect thing, though it grew as the child grows. It cannot be said that it was a case of that turbulent evanescent love which comes with extreme youth, for Bissell was thirty years old when they met, and Miss La Cour was twenty-five. It was unalterable from its inception."

"It was the woman who was taken away. She died during one of the epidemics of yellow fever that occurred about the middle of the last century and but a few weeks before they were to have been married. Such partings—partings between immortals in whom there is this real immortal love—are terrible. Miss La Cour in all the physical agony of death resulting from that awful disease did not suffer bodily as the lover suffered in soul, and when all was over he fell into a stupor from which his friends despaired of ever awakening him. He never was again the same man."

Bissell never married. He lived alone. If he had a companion it was his wife. He told others that there was such a companionship, though when he attempted to explain it he failed slightly. He could say rather what it was not than what it was. For instance, she did not visit him. It was not one of those cases where one broods over a grave. The mortal part of his love was placed in a tomb provided for it, and Bissell went there but seldom. He did not consider what was there as being any more a part of his love than one of her gowns. She was elsewhere.

But one day when he made one of his periodical visits to the tomb to see that the premises were in condition he met with a surprise. He found a man weeping before it.

"I pardon me," said Bissell, "we have a common sorrow. You must be the brother. I often heard my love speak of him—he who was living in South America."

"I was not her brother. I am her lover."

"For a few moments there was silence, during which the two men regarded each other with a strange expression on the face of each. Then Bissell spoke:

"You say you are her lover. That is my position."

"Do you mean it is mine?"

"The word mean to me that she ever loved you?"

"She did. We met in Paris. She was but eighteen. I offered her my love, and it was accepted. Circumstances which I do not care to reveal parted us."

"Strange," replied Bissell, half to himself, "that she never told me of this affair."

"There was no affair. It was an undying love."

"On your part, not on hers."

"I believed she loved me always. I believe she loves me now."

"Bissell carried a cane. It was one of those sword canes very much in use at that period. Taking it in both hands, he partly drew the blade, then thrust it back.

"I pardon me; I forget you are unarmed."

"You mistake; I am armed." And the stranger drew from his own walking stick a similar blade.

"Fortunate," said Bissell, drawing his steel. "She whose mortal part lies there is mine. You dispute her possession with me. We cannot both have her. One must give place to the other. But, mind you, if I fall she is still mine."

"There was a fervor in the last four words that could scarcely have been equaled had the object been a living being."

"It seems to me," said the stranger reflectively, "that we are about to fight for that which has no real existence."

"Your words show that this love you speak of in your case is not real love. And she—she never considered it worth the while to speak of it to me, though perhaps she may have considered your preference for her as sacred."

"The words answered the stranger. His eyes flashed ominously, and he placed himself on guard."

"One of the workmen in the cemetery, hearing the clash of steel, rushed to the La Cour tomb, but only in time to see Bissell fall pierced through the heart. His antagonist was unharmed."

The speaker paused. He seemed to consider that he had established his point.

"What place," asked the anatomist, "do you give the stranger in this trio of love?"

"None at all. In a year he was married."

D. HUNTER HALSEY.

"Same as yours," says I.

Immortal Love.

(Original.)

"One of the most singular features of human nature," remarked the anatomist, "is the breaking up of love between two persons when one dies."

"Love does not necessarily break up on such an event," replied the psychologist.

"I don't agree with you. Love after the death of the being loved is simply memory."

"Cases of actual love between the sexes are very rare—one in a thousand. They are not mere memory after death; they are immortal."

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D. HUNTER HALSEY.

SENSELESS PROTECTION.

Well Known Indianapolis Manufacturer Speaks Out in Meeting.

It is well to emphasize on occasion that the tariff is a tax paid by the people and that no industry can acquire a vested right in its permanent payment. Surely if there were a more general understanding that the tariff is a tax in which private interests share the proceeds with the government there would be a more rigorous questioning of various duties imposed than has yet been manifested.

In the case of every tariff the government collects the tax only on the foreign article imported, while the home producer collects it on the article made at home.

It is given out that congress is well informed on the tariff, but it is painfully noticeable that when congress has a tariff law under consideration it falls rapidly away from a discussion of duties on their merits and resorts to the famous log rolling method, which is based on that old dictum of statesmanship, "You tickle me, and I'll tickle you." The present tariff is just such a hodgepodge as may reasonably be expected under the circumstances.

If the "infant" industry does not become lusty and mature after the lapse of some years, then it would seem to be an indication that it is constitutionally incapable, in which case taxation in its behalf is worse than money thrown away. On the other hand, if it does become healthy and strong and able to stand without props, then it is time for the props to be taken away. The magnificent showings of our statistical tables are rather convincing evidence that most of our industries are able to stand on their own feet at this time, and very little has been heard for years about infant industries.

Frequent charges are made that various duties have thus become "trust" protectors instead of "infant" industry protectors, all of which goes to show that there are various sorts of abuses which may grow up under a protective tariff which is not amended from time to time.

It is well to remember that one of the ways to build up home industries is not to tax the raw materials they use, and also it is a senseless policy which puts a premium on the rapid exhaustion of our natural resources.—D. M. Parry, Extracts From Article in Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, September, 1908.

Former Secretary of State on Republican Promises of Tariff Reform.

The Republican campaign managers would persuade voters that there is hope for genuine tariff reform by the Republican party itself. But the professions now made and the notions now solemnly gone through with on behalf of a party that, having been in power for nearly half a century, has touched the tariff only to make its exactions more extravagant and more unjustifiable are not to be taken seriously. They are to be taken at their true value—namely, as bait for gudgeons before election and negligible quantities ever afterward. Speaker Cannon and his campaign for stand pat congressmen will bear no other construction. It is always to be remembered that it is easy to make a high tariff justify big expenditures and big expenditures necessitate a high tariff and that the administration in power can always so increase the expenses of government as to make it appear that any tariff reduction is impossible.—Richard Olney in Letter to New York World.

Relief For Those Who Pay Freight.

Freight Rates could be lowered instead of raised if the railroads could buy their rails, lumber and other materials in a market untaxed by the tariff. They buy their labor in a free market. Since it became notorious that steel rails could be made at a profit for about half the price maintained by the trust congress has had ample time to bring relief to those who pay the freight, but congress has done nothing. The president has had opportunity to recommend this square deal, but he has said nothing. Is it too harsh to conclude that those who "stand pat" also "stand in?"

False Economics.

In the present hard times doubtless many a manufacturer feels that he could use a little more "protection." But were not the hard times caused largely by the protected interests exacting the purchasing power of American consumers by their monopoly duties to cure the effects of hard times would be like the policy of some railroad managers to raise transportation rates for the purpose of helping business.

Du Pont, the Big Noise.

Directing the detonations and fulminations of the stand pat orators in the campaign is a skilled job. Who so competent as the powder trust man, Du Pont? He is well versed in explosives, from the thundering blast to the pretty skyrocket and sputtering cracklers. Besides being an expert on noise he is well up on the tariff. His trust gets a 53 per cent slice.

Wages and Cost of Living.

Mr. Workman, have your wages increased in the last ten years, as much as your cost of living? Remember, as well as your cost of living, the amount of food, clothing and other necessities which you can buy with your earnings, not by the number of dollars in your pay envelope. Ask your wife about the prices she has paid in the last ten years of high tariff prosperity.

Mr. Folsom was old, but he did not lack wit and acumen. He set himself to work, and inside of a fortnight he found men who had noticed the detective in the alley on the day he was assaulted. In the dust on the floor he found tracks and measured them. He had been bound with new rope. He discovered who had purchased it and where. As a matter of fact, he worked up a good case against Mr. Quirk and had him arrested, and ten hours later the missing money was found under the floor of the latter's room. He would not confess, but the jury found him guilty, and he got a sentence of two years and died after serving half of it. He had planned for years only to be caught by a man from whom he thought he had nothing whatever to fear.

M. QUINN.

DETECTING A DETECTIVE.

(Copyright, 1907, by J. G. Reed.)

Detective Quirk of police headquarters was a good man. With outsiders that meant that he was honest and faithful and would not betray his trust. With his chief it meant that he did not have to watch him quite so closely as he did the others of his staff. Mr. Quirk had never read the stories by Gaboriau, De Noigobey or Vidocq. Romance had nothing to do with his taking up detective work. He was not down on crime and criminals and hunting bad men into prison from any feeling of duty toward the law.

Mr. Quirk realized that as a detective he had a good thing in his grasp. There was a field open to him that is open to no other man outside the profession. It was for him to work that field. Detectives have sold themselves out for a few hundred or a few thousand dollars. In Mr. Quirk's opinion such men were asses and had mistaken their vocation. He sighed to be rich, but he didn't propose to blunder about it. He must first get a standing with his superiors and the public. He worked for five years to accomplish this. A dozen traps were set for him, but he escaped them all by being incorruptible. He worked a case for all it was worth, and he never let up or compromised. If he caught a broker in a gambling house he had no more mercy on him than the thief he caught stealing lead pipe. The burglar who offered him \$1,000 to look the other way for a moment fared as did the politician who offered him a like sum to "let up" in court. His fellow detectives pocketed their "divvies" and called him a fool, and his chief looked over his reports and almost believed that he had found a subordinate deserving of a medal.

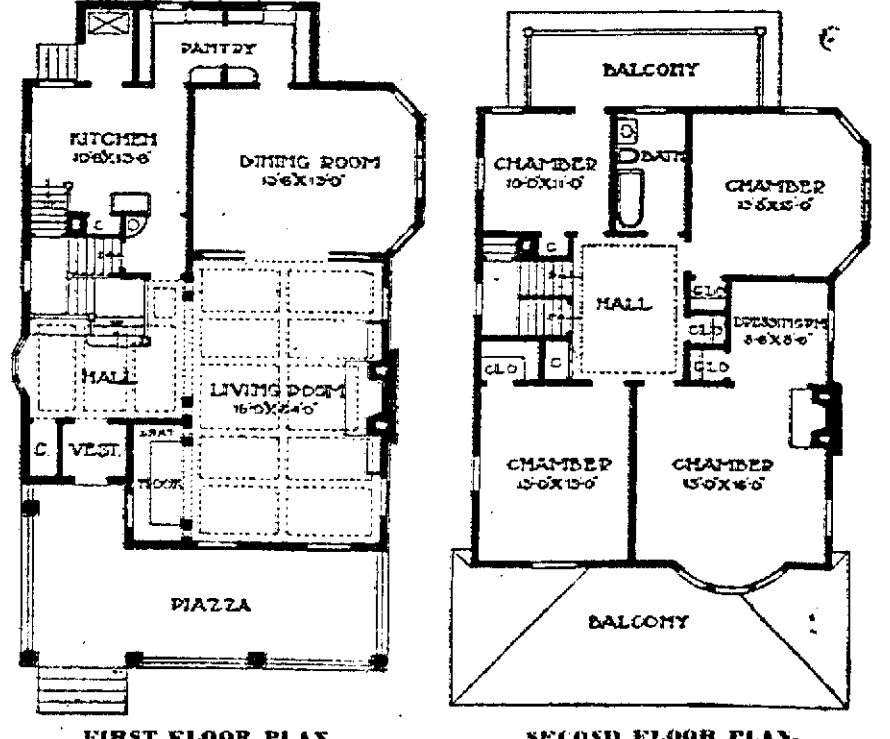
The day came when Mr. Quirk realized that he had established his reputation and that he could pull off his scheme with safety. He had it in view for a year. He had several times been called in by the president of the National bank to straighten out crooked things and had thus become well acquainted with the bank messenger, old Folsom. Folsom was sixty years old. He walked with a hobble. He had rheumatism, and old age had weakened him. Yet the bank kept him, and seemingly by some act of Providence he had never been attacked by the class always looking for a good thing. In making his rounds he sometimes carried \$500,000 in checks. In returning to the bank he sometimes brought \$200,000 in cash with him. Mr. Quirk fully realized what an easy thing it was, but he uttered no word of warning. He was waiting to establish his reputation.

After calling at the last bank on his route old Folsom always took a short cut through an alley to reach his own institution. It wasn't an alley so much as it was a passageway. It was only six feet in width and used by pedestrians only. At any moment from 10 o'clock in the morning till 3 in the afternoon you could look up or down the alley and count at least twenty pedestrians coming or going. There were doors opening into the rear of office buildings, and there was one door opening into an empty building that had formerly been a rag shop. One afternoon Folsom failed to return to the bank at his usual hour. When half an hour had passed, an alarm was given. Men were found who had seen him in the alley, but an alarm of fire was on at the time, and there were much excitement and confusion. At 10 o'clock that night Folsom was found in the old rag shop. He had received a severe blow on the head and was tied and gagged. Something like \$120,000 in cash had been taken from his satchel. It was Mr. Quirk who was given the case, and it was Mr. Quirk who found the old man after a long hunt.

It was four days before Folsom regained consciousness and told his story. There was very little to tell. He had backed up against the door to stand for a moment and look for the fire, and the door had been opened. He had been drawn in, and then followed the blow on the head and darkness. He had not even seen his assailant. He was very grateful to Mr. Quirk, and he felt the fullest confidence in him, and yet there was a clench that he suppressed. Why he did he could not have told himself. As he felt he must have grasped the man's coat and torn off a button, for there was the button clutched tightly in his hand. They took it from him at the hospital and, strangely enough, said nothing about it until two weeks later when he was discharged. Then it was among his things. Folsom could

Home Pickling and Preserving.

do a great deal of work.
You don't have to look for luck. It is
looking for you. All you need do is to
know it when you see it, get aboard and
ride it success.
Don't squander your investing power at
the beginning. Always keep back some
of your money.
Money makes money. And why not?
Money works all the time. It never
gets sick, never takes a vacation, never
goes to bed. It is the best money
investment there is.



More clothes are rubbed out than worn out. GOLD DUST saves rubbing and saves your clothes

Do not use Soap, Naphtha, Borax, Soda, Ammonia or Kerosene with GOLD DUST.

GOLD DUST has all desirable cleansing qualities in a perfectly harmless and lasting form. The GOLD DUST TWINS need no outside help.

GOLD DUST lathers instantly in hot or cold, hard or soft water—converts itself instantly into thick, vigorous suds that remove grease, grime and settled stains and clear out germs and impurities. It leaves only cleanliness and wholesomeness in their wake.

GOLD DUST spares you and protects your clothes from washboard wear.

Save yourself long hours of weary, dreary toil, and double the life of your clothes by buying and trying a package of GOLD DUST next wash-day.



Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
Makers of FAIRY SOAP, the oval cake.

A Remarkable Demonstration on LIGHTING

That No One Should Miss,
Will Take Place in Taylor
Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5-6

This demonstration will show how to get better illumination at LESS EXPENSE in the home, office, store or other place of business.

How to make the lighting of show windows FAR MORE EFFECTIVE at NO INCREASE IN COST.

In short, A DEMONSTRATION OF ARTISTIC, DECORATIVE, USEFUL AND MORE ECONOMICAL LIGHTING. Is there any person who isn't interested?

Special lectures Monday and Tuesday by the demonstrator, Mr. A. C. F. Keleher of New York, illuminating engineer.

If you are going to build and will bring in your plans to our office, this expert will be glad to advise you personally in regard to installing your lighting system, showing you how to make it MOST EFFICIENT, ARTISTIC AND ECONOMICAL.

Everybody invited.

The Licking Light & Power Company

Both Phones 237. 72 East Main Street

A DRAMATIC CLIMAX.

Effect of One Woman's Pathetic Eyes Upon a Jury.

James T. Brady, who was one of New York's greatest lawyers, was once counsel for a young woman in a case involving an attempt to break a will. His client sat by his side. She was a very beautiful young woman, whose eyes seemed always to rivet the attention of those upon whom her glance fell. There was a pathetic expression which affected every one. She sat watching the jury during the course of the trial, and at last there was some complaint that she was attempting by means of her glances to excite the sympathy of the jury.

Then Mr. Brady arose and in one of the most touching and beautiful of all the addresses he ever made in court spoke of the blessings which every one who had an appreciation of beautiful things and could see them enjoyed and dwell for some moments upon the happy lot of the jury who could see the budding of the flowers—it was then, springtime—and the charms of nature. Then, suddenly turning to his client, he said, "That blessing is eyes my client, for though she has eyes which seem to look upon you, gentlemen, there is no vision in them, for her sight has been taken from her."

She had been, in fact, the victim of total paralysis of the optic nerve, which had not impaired the beauty of her eyes, but had given to them that singular pathetic expression which she was thus falsely charged with employing that she might secure the sympathies of the jury.

HIS CORRECTION.

The American Knew a Little About Shakespeare and English.

An English literary man who visited this country some years ago to lecture frankly declared that he came not expecting to find accurate scholarship among Americans, especially on purely literary subjects, adding affably:

"You have been too busy and give much time to the arts and graces of learning."

During the dinner at which he made this remark he criticised Shakespeare, sharply declaring that his metaphors often were absurd, "as, for example," he said, "Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care." How ridiculous to figure sleep as knitting up a torn sleeve of a coat!

A young American sitting near him said modestly: "I think the word is not sleep, but slumber, the thin fluff of a damaged web. It is a technical expression among weavers."

"In the United States probably!" retorted the critic irritably. "Shakespeare never could have heard it. He meant slumber."

"I believe," persisted the American gently, "the word is printed slumber in all the old editions. It is not an American word, but has been used for centuries by weavers in Scotland and the north of England."

The visitor frowned and then with English frankness said, laughing: "Thank you. I was mistaken. Perhaps I am mistaken about other things and will be corrected before I leave your shores."

Lofty Tibet.

Although the mystery concerning Tibet has been mostly dissipated as a result of the English invasion, the curious nature of that country continues to excite great interest. Think of an inhabited land covering between 700,000 and 800,000 square miles and having a mean elevation exceeding 16,400 feet, which is considerably higher than Mont Blanc! The loftiest peaks reach an altitude of about 29,000 feet, while the deepest valleys, in the high parts of the plateau, do not descend below 14,400 feet, which is higher than Pike's peak. Toward the south the valleys sink lower, and rice and fruit are cultivated up to 11,500 feet. Here the most important centers of population are found—Lassa, Shigatse and Gyantse.—Youth's Companion.

The Value of Money.

"Oh, yes," replied the millioned mutton, "we make a point of allowing our boy pocket money regularly. Every week his papa hands Bobby \$1,000 in small change—fifties and twenties. It's only a trifle; but, do you know, it teaches him the value of money? He isn't quite ten years old, yet he manages his little revenue with a great deal of foresight. It would amuse you to hear him try to beat down a justice of the peace who is suing him for having killed somebody with his automobile. Yes, we insist on his paying for luxuries out of his allowance. We buy his automobiles, but the fines he has to take care of himself."—Puck.

A Helping Hand.

Among the contributors to a minister's donation party was a small but very bright boy belonging to one of the families of the congregation. After obtaining his mother's permission to spend his money for anything he pleased he went to the village store and returned home with a neat package. It was a pair of suspenders, and attached to them was a card upon which was written in a scrawling hand: "For the support of our pastor."

He Knew His Mamma.

Neighbor—Bertie, your mother is calling you. Bertie—Yes'm. I know it, but I fancy she don't want me very badly. Neighbor—But she has called you seven times already. Bertie—Yes, I know, but she hasn't called "Albert" yet.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The great are only great because we are on our knees; let us rise up.—Fru-dhomme.

SOME GOOD EVIDENCE

Former Secretary Gage and Congressman Fowler on the Deposit Guarantee.

THE WALSH FAILURE CITED

Clearing House Action Like Plan Proposed by Democrats.

Guards Against Honest Bankers Suffering Ruin—Modern System of Credits—Bankbook Should Be Worth Face Always

[By John E. Lathrop.]

Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, may be regarded as sufficiently "conservative" to obviate fears that he would be "unsafe" in his banking views. Before the house committee on banking and currency in Washington Mr. Gage discussed national finances and particularly the national bank. He sought an illustration of the idea he was expressing, which in general was in support of the guarantee plan, and like many others found it in the Walsh failure in Chicago.

After explaining how the clearing house banks took over the assets of the failed institution, guaranteed all depositors, and prevented runs on other banks, Mr. Gage said:

Mr. Gage's Statement.

"Well, they learned another lesson and they adopted another principle, a principle provided for in this (the Fowler) bill. By the vote and voluntary compliance of all the members of the Clearing House Association, they authorized the clearing house at any time and at stated periods to act upon its own volition and on its own account, and for the information of the clearing house committee itself to have full, complete and comprehensive investigation of each member of the association, and not only of each member, but of every institution that carries the name of bank over it that is cleared or represented in the clearing house by any clearing house bank; and I can tell you as a safe prophecy that we are at the end of disastrous failure in the city of Chicago by clearing house banks, since this regime has come in. I am told that Kansas City has the same thing, and other cities will eventually adopt it."

Representative Fowler, Republican, Charles N. Fowler, Republican, of New Jersey, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, appears in the Congressional Record with a house speech in support of his bill which provided for guarantee of bank deposits. He specially answered the assertion that such a guarantee would induce reckless banking, saying:

"Mr. Chairman, we are occasionally met with the statement that guarantee of deposits would lead to unsound banking. *** Can you think of a banker, because he had insured his deposits, going into the directors' room and saying: 'Gentlemen, we have insured our deposits today. Now let us proceed to make some rotten loans?' 'Is it not possible that it will occur to those directors that their losses must come out of their profits, out of their reserves, out of their capital, and out of their reputations? Will they not realize that they can get nothing out of the guarantee until the last dollar of their capital, surplus and profits has been wiped out, and stockholders have been assessed double the amount of their stock?'"

The Bankers' Reputation.

"Until their reputations have been injured, if not ruined, and possibly some of them have been started on the road to state prison? Can anybody think that any board of directors of any bank would be less solicitous, anxious and honest and wise after they had guaranteed deposits than they were before?"

"I assert again, after the most mature deliberation, that if there is one reason for insuring life and home, there are more than a thousand good reasons—more than ten thousand good reasons—why the depositors of the banking institutions of the United States should be insured."

Two Valuable Contributions.

These two men have offered valuable contributions to the discussion of the proposed guarantee of bank deposits. Mr. Gage has set forth the present trend of bankers towards a closer watchfulness over all institutions which accept the people's money in trust, and has indicated the exact means whereby, under a guarantee law, bankers would do as now they do—maintain an association empowered to look sharply into financial concerns which seem to be departing from sound methods.

His reference to the John R. Walsh failure in Chicago was doubtless because it was known to the country generally, having been given wide publicity and therefore most likely to attract attention as an illustration. However, there is scarcely a locality wherein bankers in late years have not gone under toppling banks and upheld them by guaranteeing deposits wholly or in part, in order to help in the quelling of popular distrust and the undermining of confidence in all banking institutions.

No Delay for Depositors.

It is quite apparent that under guarantee of deposits there would be no alteration of conditions affecting

banks now, so far as concerns espionage maintained by one over another. The important difference, however, would be that depositors would not be subject to the annoying, often disastrous, delays in getting their money which now they experience when banks fail.

But, that fewer failures would occur surely would be one of the results of such a law. Everyone knows that many runs are precipitated on banks which are absolutely sound. Many a man, faithful, safe, conservative, conscientious in caring for the money of his depositors, has suffered runs caused by some rumor started through malice. Many an honest banker has had his heart broken by senseless runs, and has groined in spirit as he realized that gross injustice has been done as reward for earnest and able keeping of the trust reposed in him by his depositors.

The Baring Failure.

When a dozen years ago, Baring Brothers, of London, suspended, it was due to that very espionage by other bankers to which Mr. Gage refers. The Barings had embarked in many South American enterprises, some of which were manifestly unsafe.

The governors of the Bank of England, sensing the danger, refused to accept securities backed by them as basis for the issuance of bank notes under the custom of that country; that action never has been adversely criticized in any country, although it has been discussed ever since the world over.

Modern business is conducted on the basis for the issuance of bank notes the actual money passes from hand to hand.

Modern System of Credits.

You go to your bank with a bundle of checks and drafts and deposit them to your credit. Against that account thus opened, you draw checks. They pass into the world of business, are accepted at face value, and circulate virtually as does gold, silver and currency. If you pay your bills in checks, often you pass through weeks at a time when you have only a trickle of loose change in your pocket for street car fare and the small things you need from day to day costing too little to bother to draw a check.

"A check cancelled is a voucher," has become a maxim in the business world.

Complications of the System.

This complicates business and forces all banks to associate themselves in clearing houses, and probably the public would be amazed were they to know at times how sharply the clearing house committee looks into methods employed by its members.

In the panic that began last October, funds were carried from bank to bank, taken ostentatiously through the front doors, that depositors might know that other banks believed in the soundness of the institution which had been attacked by a run, and performed almost every essential of the guarantee system.

Why?

Simply because the modern business system is so complicated and so little actual money passes current that each bank must know that the others are properly safeguarding themselves and also that they are permitting the carrying of accounts by depositors whose paper may always be depended on as worth face value.

Beneath the Surface.

So beneath the surface, one could witness the clearing house associations examining collateral, securities and assets, and often serving notice on a given bank that the association will require some change in methods on penalty of refusal longer to clear for that bank.

Banks Out of the Association.

How many banks not in the association? About perfectly sound banks are not directly in the clearing house. They clear through another bank which does belong.

Precisely the same rule applies to them, for, when need arises, the association serves notice on the member bank which clears for the non-association bank as to what will have to be done; and it is done promptly, too, in every instance.

Bank-Book Should Be Worth Face.

The essence of the guarantee plan is that a bank book should be worth its face always. An entry in a pass book should not constitute the assumption of a risk by the depositor and the giving of wide latitude to the banker. Such entry should be recognized as just as actual an asset as a bank note.

Also, proper arrangements must be made for the continued espionage of banks by other banks.

Lastly, and quite as important, banking laws must be enforced; over-certification must be stopped; loaning of funds in national banks on obviously speculative schemes must cease; and other reforms must be wrought to invest the banking system of the country with that complete confidence which, if induced would put a stop to all nervousness by depositors.

NO SCARES THIS YEAR.

"No one fears that Mr. Bryan's election would provoke an industrial, commercial and financial cataclysm."—New York Evening Post, Aug. 1908.

Just That Long.

The New York Evening Post, (Republican), asks: "How long are the trusts to enjoy their present license to pick our pockets?"

Just so long as the people keep in power a party which derives its campaign funds from the trusts.



YOUR boy will mix up in games like this all Fall; perhaps in sport more vigorous still. It will take the best clothes you can find to stand it.

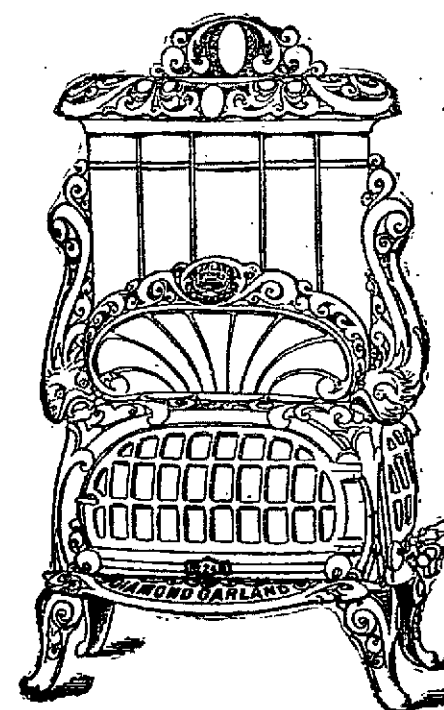
We're proud to offer you XTRAGOOD clothes. You're lucky to get them. They are the honest product of the leading makers—Ederheimer, Stein & Co. No question of their ability to give the boy best service under all circumstances; no doubt of your satisfaction with fit, style, price, appearance.

A lot of Norfolk and double-breasted styles for you to choose from. For all ages 7 to 17.

ROE EMERSON

It's Time for Gas Heaters

Let It Be A Garland



and you'll be absolutely sure of securing the best value and most satisfaction for your money.

That's a strong statement, but GARLANDS merit all the good things we can say about them.

They are durable, and economical in the use of fuel. We sell them at very reasonable prices.

Be Sure to See the Garlands This Week

Besanceney & Henneberg

EAST SIDE SQUARE

ASK FOR NUMBER FIFTY-NINE

You need but a moment and a 25 cent piece to find a reuter for that house flat or room or a buyer for that bicycle, farm or book. There need be as little expenditure of time and money in finding a lost article, securing a seamstress, cook or farm hand. The way to do is to call the Advocate on the phone—Number 69, either telephone—and state your want. Tell your story in 18 words and the "ad." will be printed for three consecutive days for a quarter.

Everybody reads the classified advertising on page 3 of this paper and if you doubt that it is profitable to use these columns simply try it once. What do you want? Say it in 18 words, spend a quarter and watch for returns. Ring telephone No. 69.

PersianNerveEssence

RESTORES VITALITY—Have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility and Insomnia. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses stopped permanently. \$1.00 per box. 5 boxes guaranteed to cure or refund money. S. M. Mailed sealed. Book free. Persian Nerve Essence, 343 Arch St., Philadelphia. Sold in Newark only by Hall, the Druggist, 19 North Side Square.

JOEL M. SWARTZ,
Attorney-at-Law.

Practises in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, guardians and trustees, carefully stated and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries.

Office over Franklin National Bank.

ROBBINS HUNTER,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
Newark, Ohio.

Office—Hinter & Jones Block, West side of Public Square. New phone 112.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

Scatter's White Lily Catarrh Cure has become the leader. It's a necessity now in thousands of homes because it is helpful, wholesome and clean. A scientific remedy. Strongly antiseptic and disinfectant, which renders it highly sanitary and propylactic and contains nothing in the least harmful. No opiates, cocaine or mercury. After one trial it will make friends with you in spite of yourself. A prompt relief for sore throat, cough and colds. Ask your druggist. 25c.

Torturing eczema spreads its burning era every day. Doan's Ointment quickly stops its spreading. Instantly relieves the itching, cures it permanently. At any drug store.

MR. MARADIAN IS HERE.

With the greatest selection of Oriental Rugs ever shown in this locality. Don't fail to see them, whether you wish to buy or not you are welcome.

THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

In Looking for Underwear

Do you ever look at the trimmings, the seams, the shapings of the garments, etc. These points are all worthy of consideration—it's the difference between a hand finished garment and a machine trimmed—and it's all the world.

Merode Underwear is Hand Finished

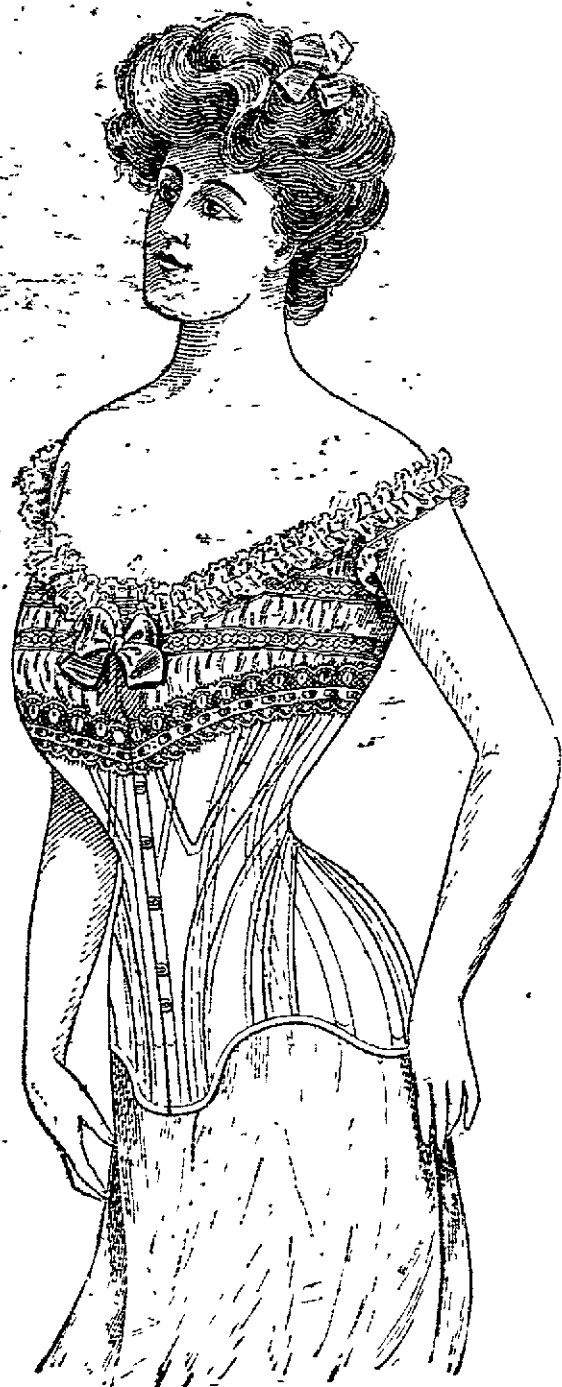
The Buttons, Tapes, Silk Crocheted Edges, Seams, Finish of Cuffs, Gussets and Shaping of these garments are all fashioned with one idea. They are made to be snug to the form without binding and permit the garment to rest without wrinkles. We carry all weights of fabrics, every shape and size, and are now showing the most complete assortment for Fall and Winter white light weight cotton, white fleeced cotton, light weight Merino, heavy Merino, silk and wool in both separate garments and union suits, and all wool garments in both light and heavy weights.

A Bargain for Babies

2 to 6 Years Old

Bearskin Coats \$1.75 Each

If you want to buy a \$2.25 coat for \$1.75 look at these tomorrow. They are all the best colors, white squirrel, navy, tan, red and green—made double-breasted, of the best grade of bearskin, with fancy cuffs and wide collars. We regard them as very cheap at \$1.75—all sizes 2 to 6 years.



The New Corset

Is the theme for considerable talk. It has been many seasons since there has been such a radical change. The demand for the sheath fitting garments necessitates new lines in the 1908 corsets. Notable are the high bust, long flat hip, extreme length of back, all of these go to reveal the charm of the new long straight lines of the prevailing styles. This week we have new fall forms of J. B. corsets on exhibition. Our center window will show you just what the new corset is like. Prices from \$1 to \$5—all fitted free.

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Yeomans and Miss Cora Fairchild of Pataskala are visiting in the city guests of Mrs. Maud Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Griggs and Mrs. Emily Franklin of Cleveland are guests of Mrs. Harry Scott at the Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorius and family have returned home after a few weeks spent visiting friends in Zanesville.

Miss Rosa B. Bausch left this morning for a three weeks' visit in Pittsburgh. Where she will be the guest of Miss Eva Kates.

Mr. Roger Jones has returned to Chicago where he is a student at the University of Chicago, after spending his vacation here.

Miss Birdie Smith, of Pataskala returned home Wednesday, after several days' visit with her cousin, Mrs. P. L. Pratt and family.

F. D. Baker of the Johnstown Independent, accompanied by his wife and child, are guests at the Ludlow, attending the county fair.

Mrs. John Sheprone, Mrs. Stella Connell and son Cyrus, of Millersport are spending several days in West Newark with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, Sr., of Hudson avenue, have closed their summer cottage at Walloon Lake, Mich. and have returned to their home in this city.

Mr. Charles Bostwick of Charleston, W. Va., owner of "Lady Miller" and Mr. Blake, a wholesale grocery dealer of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Lester Redrup of Columbus, O., are visiting Mrs. J. W. Evans of 31 South Sixth street.

Miss Clara Eaton of Columbus, who has been visiting with Mr. Vernon friends for the past several days, left Thursday for Newark, where she will visit with relatives for a few days before returning home. Mrs. M. C. Chaffant and Mrs. Harriman left Thursday for Newark, where they will visit for the remainder of the week with friends and relatives. Miss Blanche Pouch, who has been visiting for the past week in Newark with friends and relatives, returned Wednesday evening to Mt. Vernon. Miss Minnie Reese spent Thursday in Newark the guest of friends and relatives. Mr. S. Hechson and Mr. Clarence Cline left Thursday for Newark to attend the fair. Mrs. Thomas Harrington visited in Newark with friends and relatives Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Angie McPeck went to Newark Thursday to attend the fair—Mt. Vernon Banner.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

PASSING AUTO

Frightened Horse and 'Squire and Mrs. Wash Marriott Were Thrown From Carriage—Bady Hurt.

'Squire Wash Marriott of Eden township, one of the best known residents of Licking county, met with an accident Friday morning that came near resulting in his death. He was on his way to the Licking county fair with his family, and was driving a team of spirited horses attached to a carriage. Just as he reached the city limits on Cedar Hill, a passing auto frightened the horses, and Mr. Marriott and his wife were both thrown from the carriage. Mr. Marriott struck the ground on his back and shoulders and was severely injured while Mrs. Marriott escaped unhurt. Mr. Marriott was so badly injured that he had to be taken to his home, where he is now in the hands of a physician.

Y. M. C. A.

The program tonight for the Educational class opening night will be held in Taylor Hall and every man and boy interested should be on hand. Cornet solos and some short helpful talks by men like the master mechanic of the B. and O. R., will make a pleasant time sure.

Working boys between the ages of 14 and 20 who desire to study the common branches, such as arithmetic, English, geography and history, and who want some gymnasium work and swimming pool too are provided for by the Working Boys' Club. They will meet in the Gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Get next—to our warm underwear. All good kind are found at Hermann, the clothier. fr&sat

MR. MARADIAN IS HERE. With the greatest selection of Oriental Rugs ever shown in this locality. Don't fail to see them, whether you wish to buy or not you are welcome. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

Get next—to our warm underwear. All good kind are found at Hermann, the clothier. fr&sat

MR. MARADIAN IS HERE. With the greatest selection of Oriental Rugs ever shown in this locality. Don't fail to see them, whether you wish to buy or not you are welcome. THE POWERS-MILLER CO.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE

Our Annual Fall Opening Sale

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS RULE FOR SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OUR FORMAL OPENING

As evidenced in the record breaking attendance of yesterday and the day before, we have made a deep and lasting impression with the worthiness and beauty of our formal opening.

PRICES ARE MOST INVITINGLY LOW FOR SATURDAY, and this is one feature which in this opening distinctly appeals to all. You are invited to visit the store tomorrow, inspect the displays and examine at your leisure. Whether you buy or not, you are cordially welcome.

Linens and Domestics---Lower Prices

Such as gingham, table linens, toweling, muslins, prints, etc., which every housekeeper's needs are so many that it is an ever important subject when and where she can obtain for the least amount of money good dependable qualities in everyday needed domestics. Read these items carefully. They are merely a hint of the values in our Fall Opening Sale:

TABLE LINENS, TOWELINGS, ETC.

Table Damask—Full bleached table linen damask, heavy quality, good width, elegant assortment of patterns; best 35c kind at per yard 22c

Turkey Red Damask—60-inch wide best turkey red table damask; fast colors, pretty patterns, at yard, only 10c

Irish Table Damask—Full 72-inch wide best Irish bleached table damask, in beautiful new designs; excellent 75c quality, at yard 48c

Twilled Toweling—Excellent weight and good twilled bleach toweling; extra wide; fancy borders; at per yard 4 1-2c

Linen Crash Towelings—The best makes in pure all-linen crash toweling, in both the bleached and unbleached; very specially priced in this sale at yard 7c, 8c and 10c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 5c.

Heavy yard-wide unbleached muslin sheeting, to go at yard 5c

BLEACHED MUSLIN, 6c.

Fine, soft-finished, heavy quality bleached muslin, yard 6c

APRON GINGHAMS, 3c.

Best standard apron check gingham; best colors; at yard 5c

BEDDING NEEDS

Pillow Cases—of good bleached muslin, regular size; hemmed ready for use; 15c quality, sale price 9c

Muslin Sheets—Of good heavy bleached muslin sheeting, large size; neatly made; regular 55c grade; sale price 38c

Muslin Sheets—Made from best quality bleached sheeting; large size, 81x39 inches; our best \$1.00 sheets; sale price 6c

Bed Spreads—Large size white bed spreads; pretty designs; neatly hemmed; worth \$1.00; sale price 75c

Orion Robe Prints—1000 yards, in beautiful colorings, strong and heavy; special for comfort, lining, etc.; sale price, yard 5c

GINGHAM OUTING, ETC.

New Dress Gingham—The dress gingham this fall are more beautiful than ever; many new designs and colorings; wonderful values at 10c and 12 1-2c

Outing Flannels—3500 yards good colored outing flannel, in light and dark designs; excellent weight and width for garments and comfort lining; sale price, at yard 5c

Best Outing Flannels—Full width, fine soft fleeces; heavy close weaves, beautiful new designs in light and dark colors 8c and 10c

Cotton Challies—In handsome floral and Persian designs; both light and dark colors, excellent for garments, comfort lining, etc.; sale price yard 5c

Two Unmatchable Bargains in White Goods

25c White Goods at 15c—Thousands of yards of the prettiest sheer white goods in the popular new barred effects, etc., fine 25c values. Sale price, yard 15c

35c White Goods at 19c—Handsome mercerized effects in the newest designs, excellent weight and finish, for waistings, etc.; splendid 35c quality. Sale price yard 19c

Hosiery to Please Everybody in Fall Opening Sale

We specialize in hosiery. Study every detail—style, fashion and fit combined with perfect weaves and healthful dyes. In our magnificent stocks of hosiery for fall and winter wear you will find every desired weight, from the very light to the extra heavy; from the new fashionable colors to the good fast blacks, and we must say that our line this year is more extensive than ever—more of a variety and a better choice, and greater values.

Children's Hose—Good black cotton ribbed hose; heavy quality; all sizes. Sale price 10c

Children's Fleeced Hose—Well made from good heavy cotton and fleece lined. Sale price 15c

Ladies' Hose—Excellent good black cotton hose. Special 10c

Ladies' Fleeced Hose—Extra fine black cotton hose or fleece lined, of excellent quality 15c

Ladies' Lisle Hose—Of extra fine lisle thread, Hemdorf dyes, fast black. Special at 25c

Men's Hose—Good wearing black hose; all sizes; pair 10c

Men's Hose—In cotton, fleece lined and cashmere, all sizes; sale price pair 25c

Infants' Hose—Cashmere—Full stock in blues, reds, pinks, blacks and whites; all sizes. Special values at 25c

Full Stocks of New Underwear for Men, Women and Children

We feel justly proud of our Underwear Department. We have assembled larger assortments of better values than ever before. Our stocks of the best dependable Underwear for Men, Women and Children is complete in every detail—quality, weight, finish, size and price—so as to present our customers the very best values obtainable in Underwear in our Great Fall Opening Sale.

Children's Underwear—Jersey ribbed, fine soft fleece lined; all sizes in vests and pants, at per garment 25c

Boys' Underwear—Extra heavy Jaeger fleece lined; all size in shirts and drawers, special values. Sale price 25c

Ladies' Underwear—Fine Jersey ribbed, heavy fleece lined; all sizes; 4 to 9 in vests and pants, at garment 25c

Ladies' Union Suits—In ecru, Jersey ribbed, nicely finished; fleece lined; extraordinary values. Sale price 50c

Ladies' Vests—Fine ribbed silk and wool; an out garment; have vests only; regular \$1.00 value. Sale price 50c

Men's Underwear—Extra heavy Jaeger fleece lined shirts and drawers, in all sizes; an unusually fine quality this season, at garment 39c

Men's Underwear—In heavy Jersey ribbed, nicely fleece lined; shirts and drawers; special values at garment 50c

Don't forget the wonderful bargains we are offering in Blankets. Five carloads of the finest Blankets made to be sold at about half price. Be sure and supply your Blanket Needs NOW

MEYER & LINDORF

Our Annual Fall Opening Sale

DISPLAYING THE NEW SUITS INITIAL DISPLAY OF ALL THE BEST STYLES.

The "Directoire" style dominates the suit situation. The tight fitting sleeves, the long clinging lines of the coats, the ample lapels and the panel indications in many of the skirts, all evince it. And these Directoire tendencies are charming, refined and becoming. Though all the suits mirror the same tendencies, their styles are as varied as you please. Scores of models to choose from and in scores of weaves and many colors, enough to afford a satisfying and becoming choice to the most particular. The materials are lustrous broadcloths, worsteds and chevrons. The shades are new and pleasing, wistaria, electric, peacock, bronze, raspberry, smoke, catwaba, taupe, amethyst, chocolate, navy and black. The linings are soft and match the materials. And as to a price standpoint—our showing is equally as diversified. Suits from \$10.00 to \$75.00, and every suit, no matter the price, a masterpiece of perfect style and skilled tailoring. OURS IS THE LEADING SUIT SHOWING IN NEWARK. YOU'LL AGREE WITH US WHEN YOU COME AND SEE.

Suits at \$12.50

Ladies' Tailored Suits, from plain and fancy broadcloths, in navy, brown and black, beautifully trimmed; long semi-fitting; satin lined jackets.

Special at \$12.50

Suits at \$16.50

Ladies' Suits: where broadcloths, serges, shadow stripes and self stripes abound in pretty shades of smoke gray, bronze green, navy and black.

Special at \$16.50

Suits at \$19.75

Smart Dressers who desire rich broadcloths and fancy serges, coupled with high-class tailoring; satin lined jackets, moderately priced. Here's your suit.

Special at \$19.75

Suits at \$22.50

Strictly man-tailored garments, many styles; the best from chiffon, broadcloths, fine imported Imperial serges, in new smoke gray, bronze green, navy and black.

Special at \$22.50

Suits at \$25.00

Fancy Serges, diagonal and chevron suitings are used in making these stylish suits. The new shades and the Princess style coats make them very popular.

Special at \$25.00

Suits at \$27.50 Up

Charming Styles, elegantly tailored from fancy self stripes, chevron effect, serges and broadcloths, becomingly elaborated with dainty trimmings. Specials at

\$27.50, \$29.75, \$32.50, \$35, \$50, Up to \$75

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